

Weather:
Sunny

Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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Guiana
Coup
Feared500 Troops,
Cruiser on Way

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UP)—The British cruiser Superb speeded toward British Guiana today with 500 soldiers aboard on a mission to thwart a planned Communist coup in the colony.

Other warships stood by to take on more troops and the British army altered its main Jamaican force to be ready to proceed to the troubled South American possession.

Military and government sources confirmed the troop movements and said London had suspended the colony's constitution, giving the governor full power.

The British took action after learning the Reds, headed by Mrs. Janet Jagan, were trying to seize complete power.

There have been numerous reports of violence in British Guiana since last April, when Mrs. Jagan's extreme leftwing People's Progressive Party won an election.

Mystery had enshrouded the Superb's movements since the warship left Bermuda several days ago without notice.

Speculation in Britain over the crisis in South America mounted Sunday night when it was learned that the Queen's privy council had sped north to an unscheduled meeting at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where Elizabeth is on vacation. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said flatly that cabinet members flew to Balmoral to get the Queen's signature on an order to revoke British Guiana's six-month-old constitution.

Other newspapers confined their reports to speculation. The Leftists in British Guiana had sought drastic amendments to the constitution to abolish the British-appointed governor's veto and the state council.

No Barmaid Ban
Under B.C. Law

Beautiful barmoids may adorn B.C. restaurants serving beer and wine under the province's new drinking system.

The liquor bill now before the Legislature doesn't prohibit waitresses from serving drinks, but a delegation of non-union waitresses is coming to Victoria Wednesday to get it straight from Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Government circles have indicated no objection will be raised to women serving liquor.

Two Killed in Plane
Which Flew Over City

Navy and RCAF squadrons probed the wreckage of a naval Avenger aircraft that flipped over and burned during a landing at Kenora, Ont., Sunday killing two men.

The plane was here Sept. 25, when it staged an exhibition over the city with four Sea Furies.

Killed were the pilot, Lieut. George Noble of Halifax and Toronto, and P.O. George Wraith of the Shearwater naval base at Halifax.

Among survivors was L.S. Carfield O'Connor, New West-



Mighty Yanks Close Another Big Baseball Season

Typical of action which has had Victorians hanging over television sets for the past week is this shot of Junior Gilliam being called out by second-base umpire Bill Grieve in first inning of third Series game at

Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. The Dodger second baseman was trying to steal second. Putting the tag on him is Phil Rizzuto. Yankees won sixth game today, taking series 4-2. (NEA Telephoto.)

Police Hold
Kimberley Man
For Murder

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (BUP)—Police were holding Darwin Sutherland, Kimberley, today on a charge of murder following the shooting of a 19-year-old Kelowna youth.

Sutherland was charged with the murder of Edward Coelen, whose body was found buried in bushes a few miles from here. The RCMP dug the body up Saturday.

Police believed the shooting occurred on or about Sept. 21. A car, owned by Coelen in which several pieces of luggage were found, was discovered several days before Sutherland's arrest. It had been hidden in the woods.

Police believe a quarrel over a woman was the murder motive.

Mrs. Rolston 'Fair'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The condition of Education Minister Tilly Rolston, who underwent a serious operation here more than a week ago, was again described as "fair" today.

Mrs. Rolston was on the "critical" list for a few days following the operation, but since then her condition has been reported as fair.

THREE CHILDREN DIE
IN ABBOTSFORD FIRE

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Three children died early today when fire destroyed their home on the outskirts of Abbotsford, 45 miles east of Vancouver.

The children, two sons and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald, were asphyxiated.

The dead: Karen, eight; Patrick, six, and Gordon, three. A 15-year-old sister escaped by jumping from a second-storey window. She suffered a fractured arm. The other children were trapped in upstairs rooms.

Mr. MacDonald escaped from a downstairs room. Mrs. MacDonald was away from home on a week-end visit.

Firemen said the fire started from an overheated kitchen stove.

U.S. Longshoremen
May Defy Labor Law

Arrival of Queen Mary in Halifax Causes More Excitement Than Anything Since War

NEW YORK (UP)—The racket-riddled International Longshoremen's Association threatened today to defy an expected Taft-Hartley law injunction if members defecting to a rival AFL union are permitted on the piers.

The threat of continued stoppage came from IILA executive vice-president, Patrick J. Connolly, minutes before President Eisenhower's emergency board was scheduled to report at the White House in the first step toward an injunction to end the five-day old strike during an 80-day "cooling-off" period.

HALIFAX (CP)—The liner Queen Mary steamed up the roadstead at dawn today to her old wartime berth, causing more bustle and excitement than anything since the Second World War.

Hundreds got up early to wait in a cold drizzle for a glimpse of the world's second biggest ship which last came here as a troopship in war paint.

Airlines and railways were busy arranging transportation for the liner's passengers. The Queen Mary was diverted here from New York because of the longshoremen's strike in United States coast ports.

Among the 1,834 passengers were Lord Beaverbrook, on his way to Fredericton to make official his retirement as chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, and movie star Linda Darnell.

RETURNING FROM TOUR

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, Canada's retired chief of air staff, was also on board. He was returning from a tour of Europe and South Africa, where he attended air shows and visited air force stations.

A reporter asked Lord Beaverbrook if he knew that he had a movie actress for a neighbor.

"Yes, indeed I did. She's been playing a gramophone from Southampton to Halifax. She

Former Lieut.-Governor Of Manitoba Weds

LAKE JOSEPH, Ont. (CP)—R. F. McWilliams, 78, former lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, and Miss Avis Berdena Clark of Winnipeg were married in an informal ceremony here Saturday.

Mr. McWilliams' first wife, the former Margaret Stovel of Toronto, died in April, 1952.

HOPEFUL SIGN

B.C. Leaders

Hail Cut—

But Want More

Freight-rate reductions aimed at putting Ontario and B.C. on a more nearly equal footing, announced from Ottawa this morning, were welcomed by Victoria's industrial planners today.

But, like Oliver Twist, they still held out for more.

Reaction of B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett was: "I'm very glad to see this reduction."

But he added, "This is only a preliminary step towards equalization of freight rates."

"We look forward to equalization and hope it won't be postponed too long. We have been pressing for equalization through our freight rates council, C. W. Brazier, ever since we took office."

NEED NOT MET

Said chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce freight rates committee, Fred Hawes:

"The big need is still to be met."

"The 5 per cent reduction on basic freight rates west of the Lakehead, while being of considerable assistance to the West, leaves Victoria still with the problem of non-parity on class-rate shipments with Vancouver on B.C. interior and Prairie point shipments."

"If Victoria, which we consider was discriminated against in July, 1949, when mountain differentials were removed, is to regain her comparative trading position, it will be necessary to have grouping with Vancouver restored."

\$2 MILLION SAVING

The reduction, estimated to cut the West's freight bill by \$2,000,000 annually, was called "a step in the right direction," by Victoria's mayor Claude Harrison.

"It proves," he stated, "that the East is realizing, to a greater degree, the correct position of the west coast."

Businessmen generally wanted more time to study the Ottawa release before registering approval.

"They felt that although Chief Transport Commissioner, J. D. Kearney, had announced a year's delay in effectiveness for the general scale of class-rates, parity relief could come at any time."

The Ontario-B.C. rate changes become effective November 15.

Turkey Beats

Out Poland

For UN Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Turkey beat out Russian-supported Poland for a seat on the United Nations security council today. Victory came on the eighth ballot.

Brazil and New Zealand were elected to two other council vacancies on the first ballot without serious opposition.

On the eighth ballot, Turkey got 40 votes to 19 for Poland. Balloting in the 60-nation General Assembly, which elects council members, was secret.

Russia has demanded that the UN live up to a 1946 "gentlemen's agreement" whereby the eastern European countries were assured representation. The bloc ran Poland in today's election.

The United States, which claimed the agreement was valid for only one year, put up Turkey. The Philippines, backed up by some Asian-Arab countries, announced its own candidacy.

GUARANTEED TO HAUNT YOU

Hard Luck Herman Joins Times

A new comic strip character, "Herman," is introduced to Times readers today on page 16.

Herman is the poor guy who takes the worst of it every time. But his story is amusing and droll, and will tickle the sense of humor.

Behind the strip is a human interest story about its creator that is one in a million.

Clyde Lamb was a youngster who got into bad company, went from one escapade to another, including numerous pris-

Order Effective Nov. 15;
Ont.-Quebec Rates Up 10%

OTTAWA (CP)—A 5-per-cent reduction in western basic freight rates to be counter-balanced by a 10-per-cent increase for Ontario and Quebec will be ordered shortly by the Board of Transport Commissioners. Effective date is Nov. 15.

Chief commissioner J. D. Kearney today said, in announcing that the board will order the changes shortly, that they are designed as a partial measure of rate equalization.

In announcing the surprise rate changes, Mr. Justice Kearney said the board feels they are a "small step" towards the over-all equalization that has been the board's goal.

He indicated the board hopes it will make no change in the total revenues of the railways—that is, the national freight bill. The Ontario-Quebec increases were designed only to compensate the railways for what they lost in the west.

Alex Hart, commission counsel for the government-owned Canadian National Railways, immediately suggested to the board that there is some question as to whether the railways—because of competition in the east—can raise the central Canadian rates effectively.

The chief commissioner reminded him that pending before the board is a railway application for a new basis of setting rates that involves an increase of 9 per cent.

Mr. Hart replied that increase is being sought on a permissive basis.

The reductions will apply on traffic moving within the area west of the Lakehead on "class" rates. These are the ceiling charges which apply generally to about one-fifth the railways' \$1,000,000,000 a year freight business.

An unofficial estimate was that the reductions—to go into effect Nov. 15—might cut the West's freight bill by some \$2,000,000 a year.

Mr. Justice Kearney made the announcement at the opening of a series of hearings which had been expected to be the final phase of a long board inquiry into the equalization, ordered by Parliament in December, 1951.

With indications developing that an equalized scale of rates ordered by the board could not be placed in effect by the scheduled date of Jan. 1, the chief commissioner said the board proposed to move in another way in the meantime.

General Scale of Rates Postponed

Simultaneously with the announcement of the western cuts and Ontario increase, he announced that the effective date for the general scale of class rates was being postponed until Jan. 1, 1955.

Meanwhile, he said, the western reductions and eastern increases would serve to lessen the difference between the east and west rate levels to some extent. He estimated this would be around 12 per cent on the assumption that class rates in Ontario and Quebec might be boosted by an average of about seven per cent.

The chief commissioner said the board's decision included these points:

1. The reductions will be confined to traffic strictly within the west and will not include movements between west and east, on which reductions were put into effect last year with the assistance of a \$7,000,000-a-year federal subsidy.

2. Eastern increases will not be permitted to touch freight traffic within, into or out of the Maritime provinces. Rates in this area are under the protection of the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1947 which gives them subsidized reductions of 20 per cent from normal rates.

During today's sitting, the chief commissioner also told counsel for the railways and other interests that the board intends soon to implement an announcement of 10 months ago that it intends to remove a "hold-down" on certain grain freight rates in the west.

The 20-year-old "hold-down" applies to grain and grain products moving within the west to the domestic Canadian market. It ties some of their rates to the low, statutory Crow's Nest Pass tolls on export grain. The board said in December, 1952, that it intended to take off the hold-down and let the railways boost the domestic rates.

This affects only a relatively small proportion of the big grain traffic.

Today's announcement of the rate changes was preceded by a wrangle between spokesmen for the railways and various regional interests over railway moves on the equalization problem.

It centred over a series of equalization scales, alternative to those of the board, made public by the railways last week following regional hearings held by the board in the last few months. The railways contended the board's proposed rates would cut into their overall revenues instead of leaving them intact as intended by Parliament's equalization legislation.

The Canadian Pacific Railway also contended it would take at least two years to put an equalized scale into effect, from the time one was finally ordered.

Counsel for the four western provinces described the railway submissions as "bombshells" and said they added to "frustration" and "futility" that was being felt by the west.

They called for time to analyze the railway submissions before proceeding with cross-examination of railway witnesses, and Mr. Justice Kearney indicated this would be granted after the railways had entered direct evidence.

Railway spokesmen argued they had not contributed to any delay in getting equalization under way. They had advised all the parties originally that their proposed scales would not be drafted until the board had heard representations during its recent trans-Canada tour, and the schedules were designed to solve difficulties that had been brought up at these hearings.

For the CNR, however, argument diverted from the CPR view that it would take two years to put a new scale into operation. The company felt it could be done in a year, he said.

Paralysis 100% Up

The number of paralytic polio cases in B.C. this year is 100 per cent more than last year, according to the provincial health department.

Total of 228 of the province's 474 cases (up to last week) have fallen in this category.

Of this year's 474 polio cases, there have been 15 deaths.

At this time last year there had been 371 cases and 24 deaths.

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SPEED Your Dollars
To COMMUNITY CHEST

OL' VIC SAYS:

M' Uncle Zeke don't see anythin' new about women servin' likker. Sez his wife's bin tryin' t' dole him out his ration fer years.

Life's somethin' like a World Series sweepstake. Fellers who seem t' know th' least about it often git th' most out of it.

With all these likker problems an' milk problems, looks like somebody's tryin' t' liquidate th' gov'mint.



HERMAN

on terms, until he finally got a five-year stretch for robbery. He escaped, but eventually, got caught again after another stick-up and drew a sentence that could have kept him behind the bars for most of his life.

In prison he took an art course, began cartooning, and from jail sold his cartoons to magazines. When his talent became obvious his case was taken up and eventually he was paroled. Today he is one of the top cartoonists on the continent. For an example of his humor turn to page 16 for "Herman."

Jets Prepare for Big Britain to N.Z. Race

World's Greatest Flying Event Starts Thursday for \$81,200 First Prize Money

LONDON (Reuters)—All along the 12,270-mile air route from Britain to New Zealand teams of technicians now are preparing the ground work for the world's greatest flying event, the London-Christchurch air race starting this Thursday.

It will be an outstanding milestone in the new jet flying age.

There has been nothing comparable to it since the Melbourne centenary air race in 1934, which was won by a British Comet, the piston-engine forerunner of the present Comet jetliner. The piston Comet then flew the 11,300 miles from Mildenhall, in England, to Melbourne in Australia in 70 hours, 54 minutes.

Eight planes will start Thursday in the £29,000 (\$81,200) race. Originally there were 16 entries but withdrawals cut the number down to eight when the deadline came Sunday for pilots to register at London airport.

In the present contest, there are five 800-mile-an-hour British Canberra twin jet bombers, capable of completing the longer London-Christchurch course in just over a day. Three are entered by the Royal Air Force and two—Australian-built

U.S. Jetliner Seen Challenger

It will have a powerful challenger in the American-built Douglas DC-6A. This company won second place in the 1934 air race with a Douglas DC-2 transport.

The DC-6A will be the only aircraft carrying a full complement of fare-paying passengers. This type has a cruising speed of about 295 miles an hour and is regarded on major world airlines as one of the best of modern piston-engine transports.

New Zealand's entry, the Handley-Page Hastings military transport, has a cruising speed of about 250 miles an hour.

The race is organized jointly by the Royal Aero Club and the Canterbury International Air Race Council in New Zealand, with the co-operation of the British ministry of supply.

In the speed section, the order of the finish is expected to be the final result of the

Ottawa Refuses to Confirm Red Planes Seen Over Canada

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Reports that Russian aircraft were conducting regular sorties over northern Canada, "feeling out" North America's defenses, brought an official "no comment" from Royal Canadian Air Force authorities.

The appearance of what are believed to be Communist recon-

naissance aircraft in the far northern regions of Canada pops up in the news frequently. The reports pose a problem for the air force command whether to acknowledge that "unexplained vapor trails" have been seen in the north, or whether to keep mum.

The confirmation by the Defense Research Board earlier this week that a new system of northern defense known as the McGill Fence was being developed has focussed attention on defense activities in northern Canada.

The appearance this week of an article by William A. Ullman in Collier's magazine in which he claims that unidentified aircraft had penetrated deep into north-central Canada brought a flood of inquiries to the RCAF and national defense department.

After conferring Thursday, the defense department and air force authorities said Friday that no statement would be issued. A spokesman said Friday that no reports of "unexplained" aircraft penetrating as far south as the northern areas of the Prairies had been received by the RCAF.

It was less than a year ago that the chief of operations of the United States Air Force for northeast North America reported unexplained vapor trails had been spotted in the Labrador region. Trails, he said, had also been seen over Alaska. Air defense checks indicated that the trails were not left by United States or Canadian aircraft. The inference therefore was that they were the tell-tale tracks of aircraft from the other side of the frozen north-land.

It has been acknowledged here that unidentified objects have been tracked on screens of the northern radar network. There is the possibility that the tracks were caused by northern atmospheric disturbances but they could be reconnaissance aircraft far from their home bases behind the Iron Curtain.

Admittedly this is speculation. The objects have never been actually identified as Russian planes. Our defense forces have apparently never been able to get close enough to the objects to make a proper identification.

NATO WAR GAMES MAKE GREEKS, TURKS ALLIES FOR FIRST TIME

KESAN, Turkey (AP)—For the first time in modern history, Turkish and Greek soldiers met on a battlefield Sunday as allies. It was only a sham battle and a small part of NATO's operation Welfast spread over the Mediterranean area. The ancient enemies, now allied in NATO, staged war games on the bleak plains of southern Thrace a few miles west of the strategic Dardanelles.

FBI May Enter Case Of Kidnapped Boy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation became eligible today to launch a search for six-year-old Bobby Greenleaf, son of a wealthy automobile dealer who was kidnapped a week ago.

The Lindbergh-Kidnap Law, which assumes that after passage of a week a kidnapper has crossed state lines, made the FBI eligible to enter the case.

The federal agency, which has solved all but two of 458 kidnappings since the law was passed in 1932, would not indicate what action it planned to take. James A. Robey, special agent in charge of the FBI here, replied, "No comment," to all questions.

Bobby, son of Robert C. Greenleaf, 71, millionaire Cadillac distributor, was abducted from the fashionable French institute of Notre Dame De Sion in the forenoon of Sept. 28. A red-haired woman who identified herself as the boy's aunt, left the school with him after telling a nun the boy's mother had suffered a heart attack.

There has been no trace of the plump abductress or the boy since.

Greenleaf and his wife, Virginia, 45, remained secluded in their massive red brick house in a Kansas city suburb. A priest called Sunday and stayed 45 minutes and a doctor visited briefly.

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BIG BEN, BBC HAVE TIME ON THEIR HANDS

LONDON (UP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation's television service reminded viewers during the week-end not to forget to turn their clocks back one hour when daylight saving time ended Sunday.

But Sunday night the BBC itself forgot. It showed a televised replica of Big Ben giving the time as 11.35. The image suddenly faded out, then reappeared—this time showing 10.35.

Mossadegh Faces Twenty Pages Of Charges

TEHRAN (UP)—A military tribunal sent to ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today an official copy of the treason charges which may cost him his life.

A government informant said the 20-page charge sheet was sent to Mossadegh's prison quarters by the president of the tribunal.

Mossadegh was told he would have five days in which to select a lawyer from a list approved by the tribunal.

The former premier's trial will be held within two weeks and will be public, the government informant said.

\$100,000 Fire Hits Swift Current, Sask.

SWIFT, CURRENT, Sask. (BUP)—Thirty families were homeless today as the result of a Saturday night fire which raged through a downtown apartment block, injured two women, and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

The Carleton Apartments on the main street of this city were swept by flame of unknown origin, which burned out of control for more than five hours.

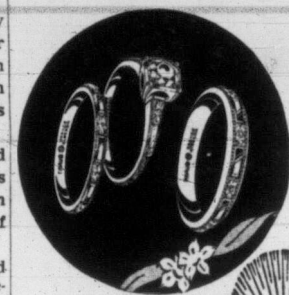
One woman was reported to have suffered a broken leg when she leaped out of a third-storey window to escape engulfing flames. Another was taken to hospital after being overcome by smoke and fumes.

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Air Survivors Get Big Steaks

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (BUP)—Seven men who ended 39 days lost in the Quebec wilderness by munching the bones of a fish head tackled thick steaks today and credited a bush pilot with possibly saving their lives.

The seven, including a German geologist and a Dutch mining engineer, were flown here Saturday after air searches spotted three of them on a lakeshore near their gasless plane and four others wandering two miles away looking for a non-existent Indian settlement.

Pilot Robert J. Mullen of Kenora, Ont., his co-pilot and engineer Richard Everett of Montreal and prospector Andre Levesque of Montreal, a passenger, rested up today at the Bagotville airbase hospital.

Passengers Victor Abel of Senneterre, Que., and Toronto student Ray Vanstone, 20, left for their homes during the week-end. And the other two passengers, German geologist K. Theinhaus and mining engineer K. Koeftan of Rotterdam, Netherlands, caught up on sleep and eating and phoned their homes from a Montreal hotel room.

All seven were stranded on Remote Lake Emmanuel Aug. 25 when the float-equipped Norseman plane in which they were flying from Fort Chimo in northern Quebec to Nitchequon, Que., ran out of gas. Mullen set it down on the lake and the group camped out, sent repeated radio signals until their battery gave out, and waited.



Richard Everett, left, of Montreal, was flight engineer on the Norseman plane which was missing with seven persons aboard since Aug. 25. An RCAF search plane found three survivors at the lake in northeastern Quebec where the plane was forced down. Four others had started to walk to civilization when they were discovered. On the right, is J. Ray Vanstone, of Toronto, who elected to stand by the stranded aircraft.

point of isolating a community of this size," he wrote.

French Claim Rebel Rout

HANOI, Indo China (AP)—Viet-Minh rebels penned under French attack north of the Red River were milling in confusion and a French army spokesman said their discipline had cracked.

Before an onslaught of 15,000 French Union troops, backed by war planes and mobile artillery, Viet-Minh regulars and guerrillas alike have broken away from the Chinese-trained officers who sought to hold them together, the spokesman said.

Hundreds of the Communist-led rebels, in small groups, hunted for gaps by which they might escape a showdown in the area of the Bamboo Canal about 40 miles southeast of Hanoi. Five big French army columns tried to see that none got off.

The trapped troops are part of a 5,000-man force originally engaged by the French in the Hung Yen sector September 23. The French say they have killed or captured about 2,500.

Rhee Government Threatens To Drive Indian Troops Out

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The South Korean government formally threatened Sunday to drive "irresponsible" Indian troops out of Korea "if the Indian command continues 'evil acts' against 23,000 prisoners of war in its custody."

The South Korean foreign ministry sent an official protest to Indian Maj. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat through Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander.

The protest was against what the government called "deliberate and wanton acts" of murder by Indian troops in stopping mass breakout attempts by North Korean and Chinese prisoners last week.

Indian guards killed three and wounded 10 POWs, the Indian command announced, after repeated warnings had failed to stop breakout attempts.

The protest was signed by South Korea's acting foreign minister, Cho Chung Whan. It was the third straight day that a South Korean official had threatened military action.

The POWs are waiting in the neutral zone for "explanations" to try to talk them into going home.

An Indian spokesman said the Indian command would not comment at this time on the South Korean threat.

Although the repatriation commission is made up of five countries, India's 5,500 troops guard former allied and Communist prisoners of war.

The South Korean threat did not specify further how ROK troops could march against the Indians.

A buffer of several thousand U.S. troops separate ROK troops from the Indians in the neutral zone.

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Radio Signals Proved Too Faint

Air force radio receiving sets picked up their signals but they couldn't be pinpointed because iron ore deep in the group for miles around garbled them.

The survivors revealed they reached the end of their food supply several days before they were found and had lived since then on scraps, including the head of a fish they had thrown away as garbage. They said they had attempted to fish but had lost their net. Blueberries had made up the principal part of their diet.

Koten, Vanstone and Theinhaus credited pilot Mullen with steering them through

their forced stay in the bush. "We all feel very grateful for the masterful way he handled our affair," Vanstone said. "He took good care of us."

Koten said his term in a German concentration camp during Second World War helped him survive. "It was not too bad having very small rations," he said. "I knew from my experience that a man could live a long time on very little."

"We weren't worried at all for the first few days," Vanstone said. "We didn't see any reason for real worry except over our lack of gas for the plane."

Approach of Freeze-Up Worried

"What started us worrying was that we knew the freeze-up was coming," he said. "We used a rifle-Mullen had to shoot partridge and we got down to our last ten shots. We started out with a fishing net but had bad luck. We lost it in deep water when we were dragging for fish and only caught two. So we lived on partridge and blueberries which we picked in the bush. We also set snares for rabbits and caught some."

Vanstone said Theinhaus, the German geologist, helped the party find its bearings. "Rolf (Theinhaus) and I made a reconnaissance. We had two maps from the plane, but we could not determine exactly where we were."

"First we went south of

the lake to a mountain," he said, "then north, then west, to get an idea of the watershed. Then Rolf and I took a three-day trip to the north. We left all the food and the rifle—it was just a burden—with the rest of the fellows. We only took some orange juice and blueberries and they lasted us for three days. We figured we had to do something because God only helps those who help themselves."

"We finally decided it was Patamisk Lake where we were after eliminating several other lakes because of their shape. But we were miles out on our calculations."

Mullen was cheered by airmen and civilian flyers as he was partially carried from a rescue plane here Sunday. His wife also was on hand to embrace him as he arrived back in civilization.

Islanders Ask Aid

Residents of Lasqueti Island, opposite Parksville, have complained to Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier of the "deplorable state" of its telephone communication on the island, and between the island and the mainland.

"The service has deteriorated to such a state that we have been cut off from the outside for over a month, with no prospect of improvement in sight," their submission stated.

A break in the cable is responsible for the present interruption, according to Charles Williams, chairman of the local telephone committee.

He claimed, however, that the 12 miles of line on the island show lack of maintenance.

"It is safe to say that 90 per cent of the poles would be unsafe to climb, and 75 per cent of the wire is a streak of rust. Insulators are off everywhere and the wire is shorted in hundreds of places," Mr. Williams wrote.

Maintenance is done by a crew from Sechart that never spends more than one day at a time on the island, he reported.

"The department should not have allowed the telegraph service to deteriorate to the

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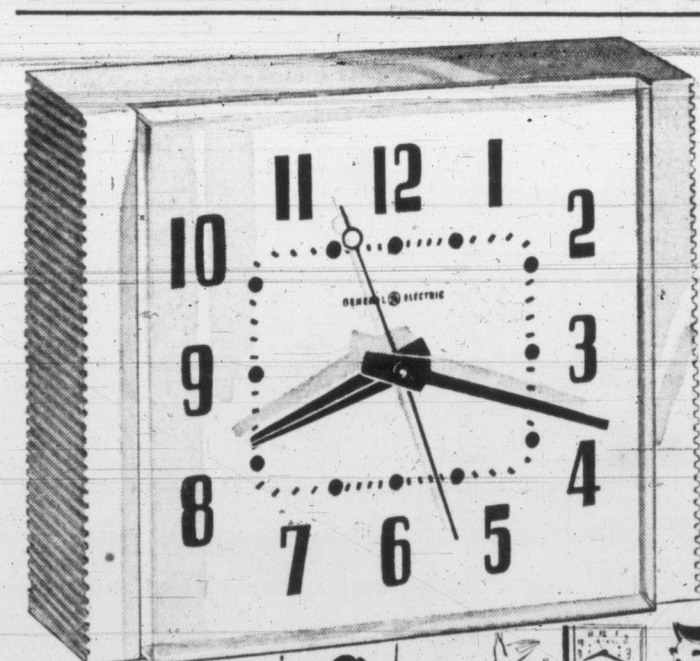
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1953

Is This De-Control?

THE AVERAGE CONSUMER will share with Vancouver Island milk producers a sense of bewilderment over the latest regulations governing the industry in this area.

Simultaneously with lifting control of the retail price, Milk Board orders specify that all producers on the Island must conform to marketing quotas which are to be established by a three-man committee on the basis of their production over a three-month winter period. By this means each producer is guaranteed a fixed percentage of the market for fluid milk. But by the same token he is permanently restricted to that share. The only changes in his portion apparently will be downward, for when he for one reason or another fails to meet his quota it will be reduced.

Actually, the new orders formalize a system that has been in effect for some time, whereby the Island producers voluntarily placed their production on a quota basis. Except for one participant the voluntary plan appeared to function to the satisfaction of the farmers. Since their prices are fixed by regulation and quality is standardized, there was little area for competition in quantity of sales.

Competition can now exist only in efforts to gain a share of any increases in general consumption that may take place—in other words to protect the percentage share which has been allotted to each producer.

Prospective newcomers to the industry must bring their market with them—they will have no chance of gaining a portion of the already allocated sales. Normally, of course, any newcomer would investigate the possible outlets for his product before investing. But his chances now are greatly reduced. The milk producing industry, to all intents and purposes, is frozen, with present producers enjoying what amounts to a government-backed monopoly franchise.

Such an ironclad arrangement appears strange to the layman—a direct negation of the free market economy on which almost every other industry is based. But what

has drawn such comments as "incredible" and "fantastic" from Island producers is the order of the Milk Board allotting a share of about 20 per cent of the Island market to the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

It is true that in the winter season, with reduced Island production, milk must be imported to Victoria from the mainland to make up the amount required by the area. But in the summer, when Island herds are at their peak, this mainland contribution dwindles to zero. Under the new order, the mainland producers will retain their share of the Island market all year round—a loss, according to local producers, of as much as \$2,000 a day to the Island.

Surplus summer production, which must be sold for ice cream and other processing at a much lower price, will be augmented for the Island producers by some 200 cans a day arriving from Vancouver—an arrangement which appears difficult to explain merely as an aid to the stability of the market.

A suggestion made at a recent producers' meeting, that the Island producers might pay the Fraser Valley organization the value of its 200-can quota to keep it on the mainland, adds a final touch of unreality to the whole picture.

Island milk producers are enjoying one of the most productive years on record, and there has been no great discontent on their part in regard to the quota system as it affects them alone, onerous as this must appear to the outsider. But the enforced sharing of their home market with an outside source is unparalleled in any other industry and apparently unheard of elsewhere in the milk industry.

The new regulations impose a rigidity and regimentation on current conditions which in the long run can only discourage initiative. Mr. Bennett, while announcing de-control, has actually clamped new and unprecedented restrictions on the industry. The bandages and splints are choking the patient, and this must ultimately affect the market and the welfare of the consumer.

Mr. Vishinsky Drives a Wedge

THE PURPOSE OF MR. VISHINSKY's latest demarche in the United Nations is as clear as its outcome is doubtful. By insisting that the Assembly reverse its original decision on the Korean peace conference Russia is exploiting the well known disagreements between the western allies. Having failed to win the Korean war, international communism sees the chance of a diplomatic victory which, it hopes, will prove even more important.

The issue thus again posed arose in the first place from the policy of the United States, which insisted that the Korean conference should consist only of the nations which fought in the Korean war. So-called neutrals, like India, were to be excluded. The entire Commonwealth and an actual majority of the Assembly opposed the American policy but the majority, being not quite two-thirds, was voted down under the Assembly rules. The Commonwealth nations, including India, accepted this decision though they thought it unwise. Now Mr. Vishinsky tries to re-open the question and threatens to make a peace conference impossible.

No conference will be held if the Communists persist in this line. That does not necessarily mean, of course, that the Korean war will be resumed, unless communism is prepared to resume it. The uneasy truce,

like so many temporary arrangements in the distracted postwar world, can continue. Mr. Rhee, no doubt will continue to talk of a South Korean advance northwards but neither the United States nor any other western nation has agreed to support such an adventure.

It seems improbable that Russia and China desire to resume the war. China's decision to abandon it was not based on goodwill or Christian charity. It was based solely on China's conviction that the war was a losing proposition and on the fear that, if continued, it might spread. But without war communism hopes to widen the schism of Asiatic policy already existing between the United States and its great allies. To this end it is prepared to jeopardize the chance of peace in Korea and any wider settlement in Asia.

Since the United Nations cannot yield to this blackmail without a serious, perhaps a fatal loss of prestige, the debate of the next few days may prove critical. The greatest danger, greater than the immediate Korean problem, is a real breach in the western Alliance. Russia's purpose is so clear, however, and its methods so crude that the free nations may be expected to avoid such a disaster.

They know now, after the events of the last six months, that their unity is the only force that communism respects and fears.

Preserving Cohesion

THE GREATER VICTORIA School Board is to be congratulated on the promotion of John Gough to the post of municipal inspector of schools in this region. The formal announcement assures for the official the recognition he has earned during many years' service with the board and with his predecessor, J. F. K. English, who has been named assistant deputy minister of education.

Beyond his personal qualifications,

Mr. Gough assures the board continuity and cohesion in its important school expansion program. He is thoroughly familiar with Greater Victoria's educational needs, in buildings, staff and courses. There should be no dislocation in the plans officials and trustees have drafted to meet those needs.

The appointment undoubtedly finds favor with the teachers, who are familiar with Mr. Gough's work, and with the public.

Singing the Blues

AMONG THOSE WHO ACCEPT "good" music as they do a too heavily starched shirt and a wing-collar a half-size too small—a little uncomfortably—Helen Traubel achieves new peaks of sympathy and affection.

Miss Traubel, a leading light at the Met, would, according to reports, rather sing "The St. Louis Blues" in a cabaret than yield to the "rank snobbery" of the Metropolitan general manager. Because her contract with the opera company refused her the right to sing where and what

she pleased she has returned it unsigned.

Thousands understand and appreciate the work of the distinguished Wagnerian soprano as Isolde or Brunhilde. Other thousands enjoy a somewhat lighter fare, and will appreciate the Traubel presentation of popular selections.

Miss Traubel has asserted her independence and the world of popular music has gained a great voice. The man who likes the blues finds himself in distinguished company.

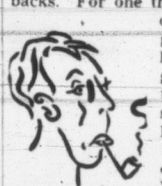
The Changing Leaves



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

THE main street through our village is not a street at all, but a provincial highway. This is handy enough as far as upkeep goes, but it has its drawbacks. For one thing, it means we can't do anything about logging trucks. At certain hours, I am told on good authority, the traffic on our main street is the worst in B.C. It isn't so thick (quite) as the traffic on Burrard Bridge in Vancouver at peak hours. It isn't so swift (quite) as the traffic that rushes along the King George Highway at off hours—except in one spot, where it is quite as swift. And the road isn't too narrow, perhaps, as the north bank route along the Fraser Valley. But for a combination of density, speed, and narrowness, it has few rivals or none.



At the swiftest patch of this road there is a school crossing. The school is hidden in the woods, and it is a very new school, so few drivers know it is there. Which makes the need for a sign all the more vital. But believe it or not, our local police have no authority to erect a sign, because it is a provincial highway. (And this holds true a lot nearer to Victoria than our village, too, as Douglas Street residents know.) They can make representations to Victoria, and perhaps, in due course, receive permission to erect a sign, but that is all. You'd think the local police would know conditions best and be given some slight authority in such matters. If so, you'd think wrong, chaps.

SOME day soon the local police are going to count how many children cross the road. If they can count enough Victoria may be impressed. But surely the fewer children there are, the greater the danger to the individual child. A driver might slow down for a huge knot of children, and he will only honk furiously if he sees one or two at a time. I have seen him doing it. The other day I saw some Grade 1 children wait nearly five minutes and then burst into tears. What I needed was a movie camera, not a frustrated officer counting heads.

I AM told that in Holland, when you want to cut through the endless and maddening stream of bicycles, the thing to do is to borrow a long ladder. And, if possible, a man to hold the other end for you. There is something about a ladder, when thrust across the traffic, that makes the traffic pause. Some kind of inhibition, maybe. But perhaps it works only on Hollanders, and only on cyclists at that. Still, there's no harm

in buying the neighborhood children a nice, bright, long aluminum ladder for Christmas. Preferably with rude words on it.

STORM SNOOPERS

SPEAKING of the official mind (if I can trust myself to do it calmly), there is great news from Denmark. Far from there being something rotten in the State of D., there is something new, fresh about it. Tired of official snooping and bullying, the Danes have now appointed anti-snoopers, and anti-bullying. These servants of the public go round looking for instances of rudeness, slackness, sadism, etc., on the part of public servants. They also know the law, in both the letter and the spirit, far better than the bullying type ever bothers to learn and interpret it.

I always said the Danes had a good sense of humor... unlike certain types out of the northern mists. This proves it. Only a humorist can understand what real justice is. And do something about it.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

I SUPPOSE my name is on every tucker list from York Mills right down Yonge Street to, Toronto Harbor. They have extra postal clerks in Toronto to handle the golden opportunities which are mailed to me daily. Most of this mail is pretty dull. Toronto isn't the ideal source of either fiction or poetry, the two chief ingredients of a hot prospectus. But I had a dilly this morning, my hearties. Yes, and it was sent to me exclusively. Or practically exclusively—the covering letter says "we are reporting this important news exclusively to our clients and correspondents before announcing it to the public." I've had letters from this bloke before, which makes me a correspondent. How's that for exclusive? It's even more exclusive than Toronto's Granite Club, which (my aunt told me) is "about as exclusive as the Union Station."

THE important news is important indeed. On the last three assays, this bloke's uranium mine ran \$1,000 to the ton, \$2,000 to the ton, and \$2,500 to the ton, in round figures. As he modestly says himself, "with results like this, we are confident this is only the beginning of something that could be very big." Two thousand five hundred dollars to the ton is, as we cautious old investors grudgingly admit, the first ray of what might well involve a rosy dawn. Who knows? But what strikes me even more than the value of the mine is the high-grade quality of the bloke's soul. Does he want any of that money himself? No, sir. He wants his correspondents to have it.

As Our Readers See It

NO SNAKE PIT

Please allow me space to correct some very misleading statements made about the Colquitz Mental Home by some of our MLA's and published over the radio and in the daily press.

Having worked at the Home for over 24 years, before I retired two years ago, I know whereof I speak. Admittedly the building is not altogether suited for a mental hospital, but to liken it to a "snake pit" is going too far.

The so-called "pit" is scrubbed, mopped and dusted two or three times a day. Beds are made with clean sheets where necessary and white spreads put on. The work is all done by the patients under supervision of male nurses and nurses' aids, after which the patients engage in games of cards, checkers, chess, etc. There are some whose mental condition is too bad, who sit around or walk up and down. There are other patients who work outside doing the various work connected with a 200-acre farm, attending to cows, pigs, garden and work in the bush. Others work in the laundry with up-to-date machinery where all the laundry of the institution is taken care of.

The occupational therapy shop takes care of others where they learn wood-working of all descriptions, under supervision of men skilled in this work. All patients, who can, are encouraged to do something (not made to).

All the housework is done by patients who do not work outside and when weather permits all patients, with possibly three or four exemptions, go out side into a large court for exercise and relaxation, where some play football, volleyball or other games, others just walk around or bask in the sunshine.

I think this disproves the statement made that "They are penned up from year to year with nothing to do."

Let the MLA's agitate for a new building by all means, but be more careful in their remarks about conditions at Colquitz. As for not finding a suitable location for a new hospital on the 200 acres purchased for this purpose, well such a statement is absolutely ridiculous. I have lived next door to this farm for 25 years and know the place well.

JOHN S. HUMPHRIES,
Box 1487 RR 3, Glyn Rd.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

I was always under the impression that a good reporter could sense the feelings and mood of a crowd. Your sports writers were so far off the true story of the boating incident at the final game of the Mann Cup series it would appear that they do not have this sixth sense.

Their reports made it quite evident that they did not have the pulse of the crowd when they splashed their ridiculous reports across your papers, accusing them of poor sportsmanship because the Shamrocks lost, when it was obvious that their boating was against the Canadian Lacrosse Association, represented by Mr. McLeod, who had given them such a run-around regarding the referees, and who had made it quite clear that they bowed to the Trailermen's "wishes."

It would appear from the write-ups, editorials, etc., that your reporters left the Arena immediately after the boating and before the Mann Cup and Mike Kelly awards were made, otherwise they would have heard the applause which greeted these presentations and would then have been able to write a clear and true story.

If ever an incident was misrepresented in the press this was a perfect example, and I would suggest that your reporters smarten up and give the public the true facts of a case in the future.

"SEASON TICKET."

COMMENT ON MAYOR'S COMMENT

Mayor Harrison evidently sets himself up as being more competent to decide what should be done about liquor than the whole of the members of the government when he says that the government's decision on this matter is ridiculous and nonsense.

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The Mayor suggests that we follow the English system. He says their system works fine for millions of people. He says that is the freedom the people should have. He forgets about the freedom of the thousands of the people who have been injured on the highway with the man with his car exercising his freedom.

The Mayor says that in England a working man can get what he wants at a price he can pay. This again is where he has not much understanding. More often than not he spends more than he can afford to pay owing to the ease with which he is able to buy the liquor. If he is spent up the landlord will graciously write it up against him behind the cupboard door to be paid when his next pay comes along.

The Mayor says that the British way is a shining example of serving liquor. That is correct. It would be hard to miss seeing the heartbreak and degradation caused through the breadwinner having his freedom.

He says the feelings of the people as a whole should come first (comment, sometimes the minority is right and the majority wrong). Because the husband is the head of the house it does not give him the right to take away the freedom of his wife and children.

In my humble opinion liquor should be sold only on a doctor's prescription to people who are sick and any doctor who goes against the law in that regard should be sent to jail. The same thing should happen to anyone who sells dope.

TEETOTALER.

JUST A NAME

Re British Public Schools Club, which I have seen mentioned frequently lately in connection with proposed liquor laws.

May I, as an erstwhile vice-president BPSC point out that there has been no such club for years?

I believe, in pointing this out at this time, it can do no harm to Mr. Geary, the present proprietor of our old building, who, I understand, runs a very well reputed "club."

To further explain and also to point out an innuendo, I would mention that the BPS Club never had a liquor license until, as the result of war and member's financial "casualties" it was seen that we would have to sell out! To facilitate this we obtained a license which to my knowledge was never used by us.

When we sold we found that we had to hand on the name with the liquor license to the new owner!

Now I say let us change absurdities like that.

For years I have had to explain the misnomer to overseas newcomers and others.

F. SAXTON-WHITE

SOUTHWEST APARTMENTS

Southwest Apartments.

MORE NONSENSICAL

The more I think of the present set-up of the Liquor Act the more nonsensical I find it. When the poor deluded public voted for a change they probably had visions of dropping into a restaurant for a meal flanked by a bottle of Burgundy or sauterie or whatever they fancied. "All right," says the government, "we'll change the liquor laws for you," and they have done it with a vengeance. The consequence will be that the prices will be so high that only the very wealthy will be able to have liquor with their meals. If that is not unjust I don't know what is. Why on earth did the government not copy the same laws they have in England, which are most reasonable and satisfy millions and millions. Will the present set-up, if brought into force, satisfy the public? I think not. The only good point I can see is breaking up monopoly. But it need not be done in the present way at the expense and discomfort of the public. All monopolies and combines should be broken up. They eliminate competition and are the curse of the country. Live and let live.

SUBSCRIBER.

Upheaval in Washington

BY WALTER LIPPMANN, From Washington

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S relations with Congress when it reconvenes in January will have been greatly changed by the death of Sen. Taft.

Among the Republicans in Congress Taft had a unique position of power and influence. It is hardly an exaggeration, I think, to say that the President's relations with Congress were based on his working relationship with the Senator.

In effect Taft came under the U.S. form of government to acting as the President's prime minister. It was he who organized a working majority for the Administration's measures. It was he who really determined finally what those measures were to be which were able to command the support of the Republican party in Congress.

The relationship which Taft and Eisenhower developed was highly creditable to both men. It revealed in both of them an attractive magnanimity, a lack of jealousy or false pride.

NOT ASSERTIVE

In time much might have come of their curious and, so far as I know, their unprecedented political relationship. For Mr. Eisenhower is by conviction, as well as by experience and aptitude, not in the line of the assertive President. He is not an exponent of what Theodore Roosevelt used to call "the Jackson-Lincoln theory" of the presidency. And he has come to the White House during the usual post-war ascendancy of Congress over the Executive.

In the past these periods of Congressional ascendancy have been lamentable—as in the Grant and the Harding administrations. The prospect this time has been far from reassuring. But there was hope and promise that Taft and Eisenhower together, the one with his power in Congress and the other with his popularity among the people, would work their way through the post-war difficulty. The political consequences of Taft's sudden and unexpected death are just beginning to show themselves. They have come to the surface, as we have learned from the reports of William S. White of The New York Times, in the movement led by Sen. Capehart to reconstitute the Republican Policy Committee. He is proposing to admit to it all the fifteen chairmen of the standing com-

mittee.

At present only three of these chairmen, namely Bridges, Milliken, and Saltonstall, are also members of the Policy Committee. The Capehart proposal would mean not only that the Policy Committee would become more than twice as big as it now is but that the committee chairman would have the majority.

As Sen. Capehart was one who did not vote for Sen. Knowland to succeed Taft as floor leader, as Knowland is not himself a committee chairman, the meaning of the Capehart proposal is clear enough. It is designed to prevent Knowland from becoming Taft's successor in the role, so to speak, of prime minister of the Eisenhower administration.

NEW WAY NEEDED

The Capehart proposal would mean in effect that the President had to work out his relations with each committee chairman separately, each of them being in Woodrow Wilson's famous words, the dissociated head of a little legislature.

A new way will have to be found to perform the indispensable function of coherent leadership in the Legislative branch.

All the substantive measures and policies that are being discussed and that face the Administration depend on that. As Taft's father said after he had been the President: "Under our system of politics the President is the head of the party which elected him, and cannot escape responsibility either for his own executive work or for the legislative policy of his party in both Houses."

MARKED for READING

EDUCATIONIST'S PRAYER
I pray that in Canada we shall be on guard against the methods of the informer, the agent provocateur, the witch-hunter or the Gestapo, the concept of guilt by association and the technique of the smear, which are foreign to the concept of liberty that we cherish.

President Sidney Smith, University of Toronto

WHAT IS A FUGUE?

I've always soft pedaled on the fugue since I asked a student to define it for me. He said a fugue is a piece of music where the parts come in one by one and the audience go out two by two.

—Frank Wright, Music Director of the Parks Department of the London County Council.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS PLACE IS FULL OF ELVES, YOU KNOW!"

From Our Files

Oct. 5, 1893—Arbitrators have decided 6½ acres of Victoria city property at Elk Lake taken by the V. & S. Railway for its line was worth \$50 an acre.

Oct. 5, 1913—The whaler Brown, back in port, is high vessel of the North Pacific Fisheries Ltd. fleet this season, having harpooned 121 whales.

Oct. 5, 1933—Starting at the Dominion Theatre today for a run of three days is "Shanghai Madness," starring Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray. At the Capitol is Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer."

If They Write as They Speak...



Stott

ACCORDING to some of the experts, writing becomes readable when the writer writes as he talks. The principle seems to be that words should be strung together naturally. Artificial constructions should be avoided. The printed page today, it appears, has no place for the ponderous construction job.

In a general way the argument seems sound. But it depends on the ability of the individual to talk in the first place. How do you write readably if you don't speak intelligibly? What happens to the transmission of thought in print if a person is limited to the "yup-nope" linguistic style of Gary Cooper?

Maybe that, question answers itself. If you haven't the words, you don't write.

Still, if the young generation is going to do its writing job on the basis of its oral expression, writing may take some peculiar twists in the near future. New generations make their own additions to the language. They help it to grow and keep it fluid with the injection of new terms, suitable expressions and words that have a distinctive character. A lot of this new verbal coinage is minted in the literary slums but grows up, in a sort of Horatio Alger process, to respectability. It definitely makes a contribution to language.

GAWKIER THAN ADOLESCENCE

But some of the phraseology and construction of today's youngsters doesn't fit into that class. It's baffling. It's more awkward than adolescence, gawker than the old-fashioned boy in his first long pants.

Listen to the kids and you'll be surprised how frequently they start an account of some event by saying: "There was this guy and he..." "There was this" has become as common as the trite old fairy tale opening "Once upon a time."

FROM HONG KONG

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Russia's Ally Paid and Paid



Joseph

SPECULATING on what might have been is usually fruitless. Yet it is at least worth noting that the end of the fighting in Korea almost certainly came just in time to spare the Chinese Communists from paying heavy penalties for entering the war. From this useful vantage point of Hong Kong, one sees very clearly what was not visible in Washington—the severe strain that their effort in Korea imposed on the Chinese Communists. They were not just losing mass manpower in Korea. They were losing their best soldiers and officers. And they were not just using Russian equipment in Korea. They were paying for that equipment through the nose, with exports which the Chinese economy could ill afford.

Two statistics tell the story. In the last year, China's total exports of rice and other grains are known to have passed 750,000 tons a year—and this is a country which in better times normally imported upwards of 1,000,000 tons a year of rice alone.

Furthermore, the rice, the soya beans, the tung oil and other products constituting China's huge export to Russia, were being paid for by the Russians at prices 50 per cent under the world market.

Truly, Josef Stalin drove one of his customary hard bargains with Mao Tse-Tung when he agreed to re-equip and support the Chinese armed forces if China joined in the Korean fighting.

To the Chinese Communist leader the high price no doubt seemed well worth paying for the immense gain of becoming the dominant military power in Asia. But it can hardly be doubted that the price began to be unbearable as the Korean war dragged on and on.

The evidence is overwhelming, in fact, that the Peking government desperately wanted to bring the fighting to an end as long ago as last autumn.

The outward sign of this Chinese Com-

munist hankering for peace was the Indian formula for settling the prisoners of war problem. This formula was put forward by the Indian government last December, when every other obstacle to a truce agreement had already been cleared away. The formula originated in prolonged discussions between the number two Chinese Communist, Chou En-Lai, and the Indian ambassador at Peking, N. Raghavan.

Peking had approved the Indian prisoners of war formula, but Moscow had not approved. The Indians had hardly offered their proposal when it was roundly denounced at the United Nations by Andrei Vyshinsky.

Stalin, surely enraged by Peking's gesture of independence, had spoken through Vyshinsky's mouth.

After an unhappy pause of several days, the Peking government lamely echoed the attack on this Indian formula that Chou En-Lai himself had helped to work out.

There matters stood until Secretary of State John Foster Dulles visited New Delhi last winter. With the intention of having the warning passed on, Dulles told Pandit Nehru that the United States would have to take the offensive in Korea, even at the cost of spreading the war, if no truce could be arranged.

Maybe this helped to shake Russian policy. Certainly Russian policy was finally altered by the death of the aged, rigid Stalin.

Chou En-Lai hastened to Moscow for Stalin's funeral and remained there about a fortnight. He had hardly got off the plane at Peking when he again put forward the Indian formula for the prisoners, this time as his own. Thereafter, the Chinese let no obstacle stand in the way of final agreement on a Korean truce.

This history is plain proof of the Chinese eagerness for the truce that we were so eager to grant them.

The truce in Korea eased the strain at a critical moment, while kindly allowing Peking to retain all the enormous gains of the war, both of increased prestige in Asia and of immensely strengthened military power.

GET EXPERT ADVICE SAYS DR. ALVAREZ

Long Experience in Diagnosis and Treatment Of Great Value, Mayo Consultant Declares

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
And Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Occasionally, when an important decision has to be made in regard to a matter of public health, involving perhaps millions of citizens, the opinion of the experts, who alone are qualified to discuss the subject, is thrust aside by angry laymen and politicians who rise up and take the floor.

The sad fact then emerges that most laymen and even many of those who went to college, see nothing peculiar or irrational in balancing the opinion of the experts with the opinion of those who know practically nothing of the subject at issue.

What causes me to write this is my reading that the very dangerous epidemic of hoof-and-mouth disease of cattle has flared up again in Mexico. This terrible disease, if not rooted out quickly and absolutely, means ruin to the ranchers, and the end of all selling of their non-processed beef to other countries. Repeated ex-

periences in the United States, Canada, and Mexico have shown that the only way in which one can wipe out the disease is to kill every animal in a herd the day the infection shows up.

Naturally, a rancher doesn't like to lose his herd even if he is well paid for the cattle, and hence in Mexico many politicians took the side of the ranchers who wanted to temporize and use a vaccine of questionable value. This, of course, would win the politicians temporary popularity, but it would almost certainly cost the country hundreds of millions of dollars, and would ruin one of its most valuable industries. Fortunately, before I released this column, news came that the experts are being listened to and their advice being taken.

Only Qualification Is Prejudice

I often think, if I, who have studied bacteriology and disease for 50 years, would never think of arguing with public health experts when they are fighting an epidemic, why should thousands of laymen argue and write letters to the papers, when their only qualification is a strong prejudice on the subject? Which reminds me that a while ago a college graduate, an engineer, wrote me angrily to say that a certain type of vaccination was obviously of no value because, on one occasion, 65 per cent of the people in a state had voted against it.

I wrote him that I had just read that the engineers of a state were calling in consultation the ablest bridge-builders in the world to decide on the structure of a great new bridge they intended to build over a wide estuary. I asked him if he was going to write to those engineers and suggest that they leave the decision as to whether or not to build the bridge up to the excited citizens who wanted a voice in the matter?

If I were a teacher of children and young people I would keep saying often, "Always listen to experts." To the men who, all their days, have studied a particular group of problems. Only they are qualified to make a decision.

Program for Retarded Children

Mrs. Patricia Reumert, of the Houston Council for Mentally Retarded Children, Inc., writes that she and other mothers of retarded children have arranged a program for the summer care of a group of 40 such children. With the help of donated funds there will be a nine-week program, and for five days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. the children will be cared for by a director with training in physical education, helped each day by three volunteers from the group of mothers.

The children will learn swimming, handicrafts, and organized play. After luncheon they will see a movie. A number of volunteers will help, and it looks as if the project were going to be highly successful. The children, who range in age from 7 to 17 years, to be accepted, must be able to behave in a group. Some of them have already learned to make things such as baskets, trays, and ceramics, and while at work they all enjoy themselves.

The Houston group plans to build a sheltered workshop where some of the children can work. There will also be a nursery. The women are planning to provide temporary relief for some of the mothers. It will be a wonderful thing, doubtless, for these women to get away occasionally for a rest.

I am much pleased to learn what a group of mothers can do when they join together to grapple with their common problem. It reminds me of a



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UBC Honors Ford Official

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Rhyss M. Sale, president of the Ford Motor Co., Canada, Ltd., will deliver the convocation address and be presented with an honorary doctorate of laws degree at the University of British Columbia's fall convocation ceremonies here October 30.

Percy Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, will also receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws. An honorary doctorate of science will be given to Laurence Guichon, a top B.C. cattle rancher.

More than 250 academic degrees will be conferred.

Hepatitis Wanes In Nova Scotia

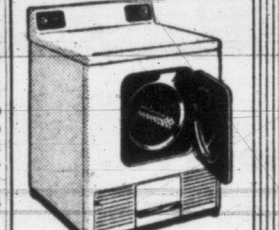
HALIFAX (CP)—The battle against hepatitis has ended in Nova Scotia for this year and the disease-retired undefeated.

The virus may crop up any time, although it thrives best during summer months. Health officials estimate there were about 4,000 cases this year.

Hepatitis, a liver ailment that causes fatigue, headaches, indigestion, stomach pains and nausea, struck in epidemic proportions at Digby and heavily in a dozen other centres. Most cases were mild but some required hospital treatment.

It is highly contagious and can be fatal. More than half of Digby's 2,040 population was affected. Stores and hotels reported business fell sharply.

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747 YATES—JUST A FEW STEPS FROM THE DOMINION HOTEL
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—1,699.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Clear skies overnight brought temperatures to below freezing at several points. Kimberley was lowest with a reading of 26 degrees. Another warm fall day is in prospect for nearly all sections of the province. Only over the north coast and throughout the northern interior will cloud and showers develop.

Tonight ground frost and fog will return to many interior valleys and to a few coastal areas. Tuesday should see a

little more cloud spreading over the region.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA CITY—Clear and warm today and Tuesday. Light northerly winds. Low-high Tuesday at Victoria 48 and 65.

VALLEY, GEORGIA STRAIT—Fair and warm today and Tuesday. Light winds. Low-high Tuesday at Victoria 48 and 65.

PORT JONES—Fair and warm today and Tuesday. Light winds. Low-high Tuesday at Victoria 48 and 65.

WEST COAST—Mostly clear today and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Low-high Tuesday at Victoria 48 and 65.

ST. JOHN'S—Min. Max. Precip. 51 58 0.1

Halifax 44 62 0.2

Montreal 44 68 1.2

SUNRISE, SUNSET, TUESDAY

Sunrise 6:18 Sunset 17:43

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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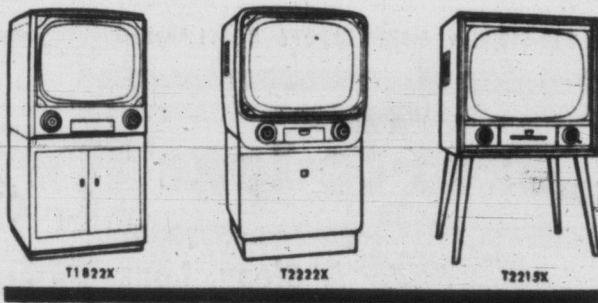
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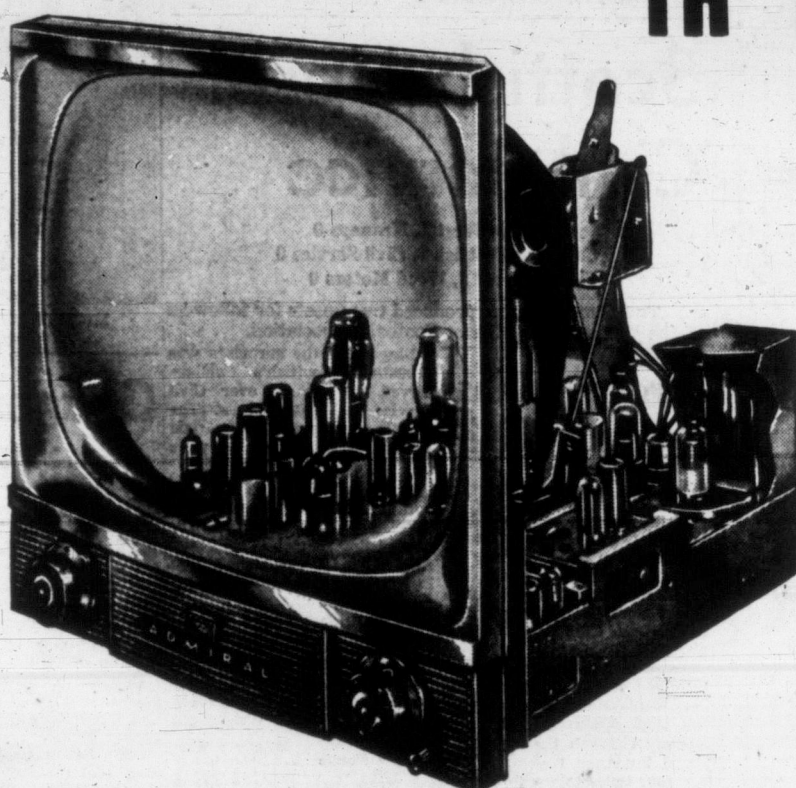
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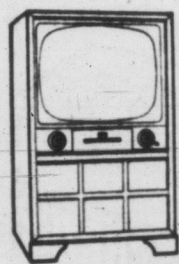
Moves you in close where viewing is best... delivers strikingly superior pictures anywhere... reaches out in 'fringe' areas and builds up weak signals! All-new picture-power... all-new stepped-up sensitivity... all-new picture circuits... all-new noise elimination... all-new locked-in stability. Only Admiral for '54 has these all-new features that add up to 'new-dimensions' in performance... the clearest, sharpest, brightest pictures ever seen on television!



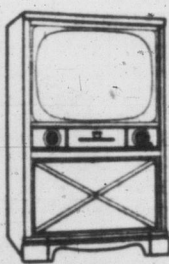
21" Model C2225X Open Face Console. Biggest 21" picture in TV—252 sq. inches—with Super Cascode Chassis... Aluminized Acro-Matic Picture Tube... Golden Picture Frame... anti-glare Optic Filter. In hand-rubbed Walnut, Mahogany or Lined Oak wood cabinets.

21" Model H2215X Console with beautiful half-doors. Biggest picture in TV—252 sq. ins.—Cascode Chassis—Anti-glare Optic Filter—Golden Picture Frame. In hand-rubbed Walnut, Mahogany or Lined Oak wood cabinets.

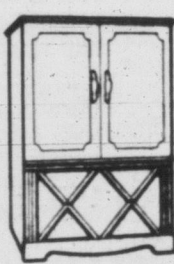
21" Model K2215X Superb TV Combination. Biggest 21" picture in TV—252 sq. ins.—Rich tone, built-in radio—fully automatic Super '600' phonograph. Hand-rubbed Walnut, Mahogany or Lined Oak wood cabinets.



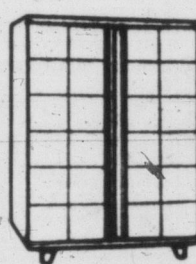
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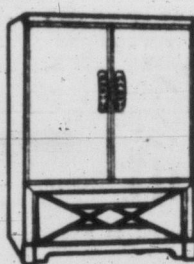
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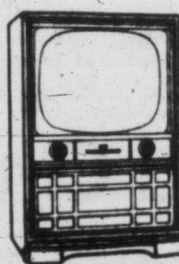
H2215X



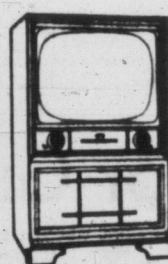
P2617X



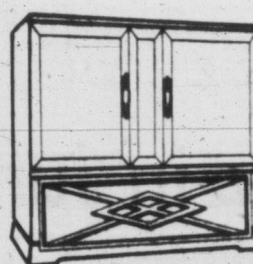
H2614X



C2514X



K2918X



L2918X

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MORRISON, FLEMING RETAIN GOLF BUTTONS

Hugh Morrison and Bob Fleming, of Gorge Vale Golf Club, made their first defense of the men's city golf buttons a successful one when they defeated John Merriman and Joe Briggs, also of Gorge Vale, on the 20th hole at Colwood Golf Club Sunday.

It was the first successful defense made by any button-winning pair since button play resumed this season.

Morrison and Fleming are now scheduled to meet the challenge of Dr. George Bigelow and Phil Redford.

Clubmen Given Scare, Defeat Cadet Booters

Cliff Newman and Jim Harrison scored second-half goals to give Tillamooks a 3-1 victory over Royal Roads at Beacon Hill Park Sunday in Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association junior division play.

Newman and Royal Roads' Bill Laidlaw scored first-half markers as the cadets put up a surprisingly strong showing against the most experienced Tillamooks.

In the first division Eagles blanked Langford Community Club, 8-0. A Jones scored three goals. Bud Shipley and Gordon Leaver each tallied twice and Colin Creighton added a singleton.

Army, Navy and Air Force Vets posted a 5-1 verdict over Sidney Community Club on the strength of goals by Bill Abbott, Dunc McCall, Johnson, Brice and Ron Thornwaite. Dave Gray notched Sidney's lone counter.

Eagles shutout 5th Regiment, 3-0, in second division action. Ken Watson, Russell West and Bill Robbins tallied for the winners.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Saturday, Eagles white-washed Black and White Taxi, 2-0, in the third division contest. Stuart Walker and Ken Leibel notched counters for the winners.

Wes Place scored late in the final half to give Eagles a fourth division decision over Gorge Way.

In the fifth division Heaney's blanked St. Louis College, 3-0 on two goals by Russ Hall and one by Bruce McLeay. Eagles trounced Delta Electric, 4-0, and Victoria Combines and Shepherd's Dairy battled to a 1-1 draw.

Alex Lacey, Gary Robbins and Peter Dean each scored once for Eagles after a Delta Electric fullback deflected in the first goal of the game for Eagles.

Bud Taylor scored for Shepherd's Dairy and Don Collier evened the count late in the second half.

Thunderbirds Beaten

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Sparked by the brilliant all-around play of quarterback Bill Harriman, central Washington Wildcats rolled up 20 points in a sustained final quarter drive to down University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 33-12 Saturday in an Evergreen Conference game.

Bays Draw First Blood In City Rugby League

It may be a new Victoria Rugby Union season, but one thing is the same—the intense rivalry between Oak Bay Wanderers and JBAA.

The two traditional rivals opened the rugby season Saturday at MacDonald Park in their usual hard-hitting style with defending champion Bays, although they fielded a rag-tag line-up, outgunning their opponents for a 6-0 victory.

Bruising forward play dominated the game, with the backfields showing a decided lack of practise, resulting at times in sloppy rugby. However, neither team showed any lack of willingness or spirit.

Oak Bay could muster only 14 men and played the whole game one man short, while Oarsmen were without the services of Dave Cook and Ed Bourke.

JOE BLACK, THE STORY OF FRUSTRATION

Series Forgotten Man

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—It was just a line of cold type in the box score and less than a line in the summary.

It said: "Black, p. 0.000.0." Then down in the box score summary: "HO hits off—Black 1 in 1 . . . RER runs and earned runs—Black 1-1."

Yet they tell a poignant story of the world series, a story of disappointment and frustration and fickle baseball fates which can raise a man to the clouds one year and then tear his heart out the next.

Remember Joe Black? Just 12 months ago he was the toast of Brooklyn Dodgers, their No. 1 pitching ace who hurled 142 innings in 56 games to wind up the year with a 15-4 record and a 2.15 earned-run average.

"We'd have been dead without Black," Brooklyn manager Charlie Dressen said at the end of the season when the giant righthander was named National League rookie of the year.

It was no surprise to Dodger fans when Dressen chose the big negro fireballer to face the Yankees' Allie Reynolds in the first game of the 1952 World Series.

It was no surprise when Black beat the veteran from Oklahoma 4-2. Black dropped a 2-0 decision to Reynolds in the fourth game and a 4-2 verdict to the same foe in the seventh as the Yankees took the series. But it was a great showing for the 28-year-old rookie from negro leagues.

Twelve months later another series rolls around and the "forgotten man" is Joe Black.

In the bullpen he waited, always in vain—for a signal to warm up. But after a poor

Upsets Tighten Grid Standings

Roughriders End Eskimos' Winning Streak;
Ottawa Whips Hamilton to Tie for Lead

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canada's senior football leagues are straightening out to the point where fans from Montreal to Edmonton may look for tight down-to-the-wire finishes before the November Grey Cup hysteria sets in.

In the Big Four, Hamilton Tiger-Cats went to Ottawa holding a two-point margin at the top of the standings and left with a stinging 31-6 defeat and a leadership tie with the Roughriders. That left the clubs two points in front of the idle Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes.

BOMBERS GAIN
In the Western Conference, the league-leading Edmonton Eskimos went to Regina and lost 19-13 to Saskatchewan Roughriders after a 19-0 first-quarter mauling. At Winnipeg, the second-place Blue Bombers gained ground with a 24-17 victory over the bottom-place Calgary Stampeders.

And to complete the picture, Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen surprise pacemakers in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, had their five-straight victory march halted at home by Toronto Balmy Beach, who made a third-quarter two-touchdown sprint for a 13-9 triumph.

The Intercollegiate Union hit its stride as University of Western Ontario Mustangs rolled up a 40-13 count over McMaster Marauders at Hamilton and the University of Toronto Blues opened the season at home with a 16-7 victory over Queen's Golden Gaels.

Frankie Albert of the Stampeders, who showed signs of falling apart in his first season of Canadian football after a brilliant seven-year career with San Francisco 49ers, sparked in a losing cause. Coach Frank Filchock of the Roughriders helped his club snip Eskimos' win streak at eight games.

62-YARD PASS
Albert tossed a 62-yard touchdown pass and later tucked the ball behind his legs and "boot-legged" around end for a 15-yard touchdown run.

His performance was close to the brilliance shown by Bombers' Indian Jack Jacobs, who passed for two touchdowns. All four WIFU teams set action tonight, Calgary at Regina and Edmonton at Winnipeg. Four points separate each club.

A pass interception and two Hamilton fumbles were converted into touchdowns by Ottawa. Quarter Tom O'Malley pitched three touchdown passes, while tackle John Kissel fell on a Tiger-Cat fumble in the end zone and Howie Turner intercepted a Hamilton forward and raced over for the major.

Three week-end ORFU games were played. And the standings show Kitchener with 10 points, two up on Sarnia Imperials and Toronto, tied for second. Brantford Redskins, defeated 20-6 by the Imperials Saturday and 28-6 by Beaches at Toronto Sunday, have yet to win a game in seven.

WHO FLASHED THE MIRROR?
Mystery Explained
But Goes Unanswered

BROOKLYN (AP)—The fifth game of the 1953 world series Sunday produced a baffling baseball mystery.

Who flashed the mirror from the apartment building on Bedford Avenue into the eyes of New York Yankee and Brooklyn Dodger batters?

"Somebody had it in a window about on the third floor," said Yankee manager Casey Stengel.

"He always came up with it when a guy was swinging. It looked like a big mirror. He was doing it to both teams."

At one point play was held up while the umpires huddled. The right field fence of Ebbets Field borders Bedford Avenue. The apartments are about 500 feet from home plate.

Mickey Mantle, the grand slam hero of the day, displayed a red bruise on his left thigh where he was hit by a line drive from the bat of Irv Noren during batting practice. "The ball also bruised the knuckles of his left hand. For a few moments before the game started there was a question if he would play."

Mickey said he hit "a belt high curve" for the big smash in the third that wrecked the Dodgers' hopes—"the same kind of ball they were throwing me the other day."

Hergesheimer Spark As All-Stars Nip Habs

A mid-summer-like temperature-slowed, down the pace of the game and the second period was decidedly lifeless. The Canadiens erupted in the final period, however, with Beliveau and Richard leading the way and providing the most exciting hockey of the evening.

Terry Sawchuk, Detroit's All-Star goalie who tended the entire game for the Stars, kicked out 31 Canadian shots, compared with 20 for McNeil.

First period: 1—All-Stars, Hergesheimer (Hony, Kelly) 4:06; 2—All-Stars, Hergesheimer (Kelly) 5:25. Penalties: Meyer, McPherson, Lindsay.

Second period: No scoring. Penalties: Martson, St. Laurent, Howe, Richard and Mondell.

Third period: 3—Canadiens, Richard (Beliveau) 4:30; 4—All Stars, Delvecchio 14:27. Penalties: Kellly (major) Oatstead (major), Smith.

Beliveau, the most-publicized young hockey player in the world, signed a Canadian contract in time to become eligible for the all-star game. His signing climaxed a three-year hold-out during which he dominated the Quebec Senior League with the Quebec Aces.

Beliveau helped set up Richard for the only Canadian goal while Alex Delvecchio of the Detroit Red Wings scored the final tally for the Stars on a long shot into the open net after goal-tender Gerry McNeil had been removed in the final period.

Then Sunday in the fifth game after Dressen had scraped the bottom of his pitching barrel—Podres, Meyer, Wade—and the Yankees appeared clear out of reach, Black got his call.

He pitched one inning, the ninth, and gave up one hit—a home run by Gil McDougald. It was what Black had expected.

"I have a complex," the pitcher said, in an attempt to explain his collapse. "Every time I go into a game now I expect the batter to hit a home run. I've lost my confidence."

"What happened to me? I don't know. Maybe I went to spring training with the big head and never snapped out of it."

But "I have to prove myself all over again—and I will."

Football, hockey, baseball—follow them all wherever you are with a portable radio powered with "Eveready" Batteries. These amazing batteries are packed with more power to start with—and actually recover power between uses—to give more hours of better listening at lower cost.

"Eveready," "Nine Lives" and the Cat Symbol are registered trade-marks of NATIONAL CARBON LIMITED.

SANDE BACK IN SILKS AT AGE 54

NEW YORK (UP)—Earle Sande, with a brilliant riding career behind him and financial difficulties staring him in the face, comes out of retirement today at the age of 54 hoping for one more grubstake that will enable him to square his debts.

Admittedly broke after accounting for almost \$3,000,000 in purses during his heyday, the one-time king of the jockey world will don silks for the first time in more than 20 years to ride Col. Isidor Bieber's Honest Bread in the third race at Belmont Park.

World Series Notes

BY BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Mize has reiterated his decision to retire after the world series. "Guess I've played my last game in Ebbets Field," he said Sunday. "And I hope there'll be only one more in Yankee Stadium."

Billy Loes, who whipped the Yankees Saturday, was stopped for speeding while driving to the ball park before Sunday's game.

"I'm Billy Loes of the Dodgers," he told the police officer. "Look, buddy, I came the sharp reply, 'I'm a Yankee fan—here's your ticket.'"

The happiest guy in the Yankee dressing room after the game was Allie Reynolds. "I didn't figure I was going in, but it sure turned out all right," he said. "That was a low fast ball I threw Robinson to get him to hit into the game-ending double play."

Billy Martin is the leading hitter in the series with a .526 batting average with 10 hits in 19 times at bat. Gil Hodges paces the Brooks with a .444 mark on eight hits in 18 trips.

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EVEREADY
THE BATTERY WITH MIND

City Ties United With Late Goal

Victoria United have finally hit on an attacking unit which shows promise of holding its own in Coast Soccer League play.

Boostered by the services of centre-forward Tom Druce and centre-half Herman Henry, United held Vancouver City to a 1-1 draw at Royal Athletic Park Saturday. The draw left United in a second-place league tie with New Westminster Royals and North Shore.

Backed by a brilliant goal-keeping display on the part of Bill McAllister, United's forward wall came up with some smart plays and showed flashes of promise for the future.

Druce, although held close in check by Pat Philleary, performed well and gave indication that his services will be useful. Henry was steady on defense and played a solid game.

McMILLAN SCORES
United opened scoring when Bill McMillan headed a corner kick by Art Travis past Vancouver goalie Fred Briscoe in the first half.

McAllister stopped the Vancouver attack several times in the second half before Ken Harrison carried the ball down centre and scored a picture goal, with two minutes play remaining, his hard drive beating McAllister as he dove for the ball.

Fullbacks Joe Robbins and Bill Hope played their usual steady game and broke up several rushes.

Line-ups follow:
Vancouver City—Fred Briscoe, Norm Gustafson, George Boganovich; Bill Moffat, Pat Philleary, Ernie Duranor; Rich Higgins, Bud Gorrer, John Leison, Cliff Wells, Tom McHugh. Reserves: Ken Harrison, Larry Crema, Vern Schuster, Stuart Erickson.

Victoria United—Bill McAllister; Bill Hope, Joe Robbins, Harry Carruthers, Herman Henry, Jack Robbins; Jim Turpin, George Wright, Tom Druce, Bill McMillan, Art Travis. Reserves: Ced Ross, Tim Walker, Ray Wilkinson, Chick Newman.

Firefighters: New Westminster—City: Vancouver City: St. Andrews

W L D P A Pts
Vancouver City 2 1 0 5 4 4
Victoria U. 1 1 1 3 3 3
North Shore 0 0 1 1 0 0
Vancouver City 0 0 1 1 0 0
St. Andrews 0 0 1 1 0 0

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\$2,000 to \$4,000

- '51 Chrysler, New Yorker, radio and heater.
- '52 Chrysler Sedan, Saratoga, radio and heater.
- '51 Oldsmobile Sedan, '88, radio, heater and Hydramatic.
- '52 Buick Sedan, radio and heater.
- '52 Chevrolet Sedan, 'Powerglide', radio, heater.
- '51 Buick Sedan, radio and heater.
- '50 Oldsmobile Sedan, '88, Hydramatic, heater.
- '52 Chevrolet Sedan, with heater.
- '52 Chevrolet Coupe, with heater.

EVERYBODY WINS AT WILSON'S

\$1,000 to \$2,000

- '50 Oldsmobile Coupe . . . Hydramatic, heater.
- '51 Chevrolet Sedan, 'Powerglide, heater.
- '50 Oldsmobile Sedan, heater.
- '49 Pontiac Sedan, Hydramatic, radio, heater.
- '53 Hillman Convertible, heater.
- '51 Chevrolet 2-Door.
- '49 Pontiac Coupe, 5-passenger, heater.
- '49 Chevrolet Sedan, with radio and heater.
- '47 Packard Sedan.
- '50 Chevrolet 2-Door, with radio and heater.
- '49 Mercury Sedan.
- '48 Oldsmobile 2-Door . . . Hydramatic, radio and heater.
- '50 Hillman Sedan.
- '47 Oldsmobile 2-Door . . . Hydramatic, radio and heater.
- '51 Austin Sedan, heater.

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- '46 Nash Sedan.
- '46 Plymouth Sedan.
- '50 Austin Sedan.
- '50 Mercury Coupe.
- '41 Dodge Sedan, heater.
- '49 Anglia 2-Door.
- '48 Oldsmobile Coupe . . . heater.
- '41 Dodge Sedan, heater.
- '40 Chevrolet Sedan, with heater.
- '41 Packard Sedan.
- '38 Oldsmobile Sedan.
- '39 Nash Sedan.
- '39 Dodge Sedan.
- '41 Ford 2-Door.
- '38 Oldsmobile Sedan.
- '38 Packard Coupe.
- '37 Plymouth Sedan.
- '39 Nash Sedan.
- '37 Essex Sedan.
- '36 Dodge Sedan.
- '36 Pontiac Sedan.
- '36 Terraplane.

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STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

(Complete details of yesterday's transactions.)

James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd. Hagar Investment Ltd.
A. E. Ames & Co. Investment Dealers' Assoc. R. A. Number Ltd.

VANCOUVER—NOON

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NEW YORK CLOSE

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MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

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TORONTO MINES

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TORONTO OILS

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Former City Man In Kaiser Post

A vice-presidency in the world-famous Henry J. Kaiser Company has been awarded an ex-Victoria resident, Sydney W. Taylor, it was announced today.

Mr. Taylor, who was educated here, has been engaged on manufacturing, engineering and construction projects with the firm since 1934.

He will assume his new duties in the Montreal office of Henry J. Kaiser Company, (Canada) Ltd.

Son of a Victoria civil and electrical consulting engineer, the newly named executive worked on construction of the Bonneville Dam, helped with the Kaiser west coast shipbuilding program and was assistant manager of Vancouver, Wash., shipyards operated by the firm.

10 Victoria Daily Times

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1953

MARKET SUMMARY

Toronto Stocks Hold at Close

TORONTO (CP)—Low prices and light trading retained their grip on the Toronto stock exchange toward the close of today's trading.

Industrials were the only group higher than last week's close on the exchange's 2 p.m. index as base metals and western oils each dropped about a half-point and golds fell a quarter-point.

Senior golds were active for a majority of losses, juniors were active and weaker and holding companies were quiet with prices mixed.

Base metals were active with gains and losses evenly balanced but most of the senior losses were large enough to reduce the index figure. Cassiar in juniors countered the trend with a 25-cent gain.

Industrials were up, led by steel and liquor. Refining oils also showed strength.

Western oils dropped with several principal oil losses. Anglo-Canadian, Bailey-Selburn and Gridell fell more than 10 cents each.

Montreal Light

MONTREAL (CP)—The stock market continued mainly unchanged during light afternoon dealings today. The few changes were small and evenly divided.

Senior metals, senior oils, carriers and beverages held steady while steel and utilities were ahead. Papers, banks and miscellaneous industrials were lower.

Stelco, Canadian, Canadian Vickers, Power Corporation, Dominion Bridge and Page Hersey advanced.

Mines and western oils were stronger in light volume. Tatin, Boreal, Hollinger, Dominion Asbestos and Fenimore advanced.

In oils, Canadian Admiral, Tri-Toronto and Del Rio moved forward.

Chemicals Weak

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined moderately today with chemicals showing the most weakness.

The greatest declines in chemicals were around a point. The remainder of the market moved fractionally either way. Railroads declined irregularly.

Dome Mines led Canadian stocks lower, off 1/2%. It was followed by Canadian Pacific and International Nickel, each down 1/4%.

McIntyre and Distillers Seagram advanced 1/4%.

Canadian issues on the American stock exchange were mixed. Royalite Oil fell 1/4% and Giant Yellowknife was ahead 1/4%.

NEW ISSUE CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:
30 Industrials — 265.48, off 1.32
20 railways — 93.14, off 0.77
15 utilities — 49.94, up 0.16
65 stocks — 101.59, off 0.42
Shares: 930,000.

Toronto closing averages:
Industrials — 300.68, up 0.08
Golds — 68.87, off 0.72
Base Metals — 139.04, off 0.44
Western Oils — 85.79, off 0.72
Shares: 1,458,000.

Montreal closing averages:
Industrials — 176.40, up 1.00
Utilities — 92.60, off 0.20
Golds — 51.26, up 0.01
Pulp, Papers — 696.34, up 0.25
Shares: 310,800.

GRAIN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—All grains dropped to lower levels today on the Winnipeg grain exchange, reflecting declines on United States markets.

Lack of good demand also was a factor here, with the best buying in flax, which declined on liberal bids.

Poor buying also kept oats and barley prices down, with barley months reaching new seasonal lows. American wheat sellers of barley, Rye fell lower in mixed trade.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—All grains declined on the Board of Trade today as more cash grain was offered by the country.

Wheat — Open High Low Close
May — 196 1/2 196 1/2 194 1/2 194 1/2
July — 196 1/2 196 1/2 194 1/2 194 1/2
December — 196 1/2 196 1/2 194 1/2 194 1/2

VAN-TOR ACTIVITY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sudden activity in one oil issue featured trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Friday. More than 15,000 shares of Van-Tor were traded and the stock rose three cents to close at 28 cents.

LATEST REPORT

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BUSINESS CAPSULE

"An attempt at sober prophecy as to what Canada may and should become in the next 50 years." That's how G. P. Gilmour, president and vice-chancellor of McMaster University, defines Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd.'s "Canada's Tomorrow" symposium to be held in Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, Nov. 13 and 14.

The conference will be a feature of Westinghouse's forthcoming celebration of its 50 years of business in Canada. Dr. Gilmour will be chairman of the conference. Speeches by eight noted Canadians will be followed by question and comment from the floor.

The speakers and their topics: B. K. Sandwell, editor emeritus, Saturday Night, "The Canadian People"; Maxwell Weir MacKenzie, CMG, executive vice-president, Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Co. Ltd., "Canada's Natural Resources"; Dr. R. K. Stratford, scientific adviser, Imperial Oil Ltd., "The Challenge to Science"; D. W. Ambidge, president, Abitibi Power and Paper Co., "The Contribution of Industry"; M. Lamontagne, chairman, department of economics, Laval University, "The Role of Government"; Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president, University of B.C., "The Challenge to Education"; Dr. Hilda Neatby, professor of history, University of Saskatchewan, "Cultural Evolution"; and D. C. Creighton, professor of history, University of Toronto, "Canada in the World."

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EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Dollar exchange was unchanged today with banks buying U.S. cheques at 2 1/2 per cent and U.S. cash at 2 1/2 per cent. Silver was unchanged at 1 per cent discount. Cheques and cash were selling at 1 1/2 per cent.

MONTREAL—United States dollar, up 1/32 to 98 1/2 Canadian. Pound sterling, up 1/32 to 13/16 U.S. Pound sterling, down 1/32 to 13/16 U.S.

EARNINGS DOWN

Because of its intensified exploration program, Husky Oil and Refining Ltd. net earnings for the first half of 1953 are down to \$102,923, compared with \$541,695 in the same period of 1952, despite the fact gross revenue advanced from \$2,860,819 to \$3,173,857. President Glen E. Nielson, in a report to shareholders, says \$268,527 was expended this year in evaluating the company's holdings, compared with \$114,758 spent for the same purpose in 1952. "A considerable portion of the increased administrative expense also is directly attributable to the enlarged exploratory program," he reports.

Dollar Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar was 1/32 cent lower at a premium of 127 1/2 cent in terms of U.S. funds today. Pound sterling was 1/32 cent at \$2.79 13/16.

Will Canada keep booming?

What about our prosperity? Is a slowdown on the way? Post editors take a realistic, cross-country look, come up with important answers. Don't miss this authoritative round-up on what's ahead for Canadians.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(As reported to R.C. Pilotage Authority, Victoria)

Ogden Point, Victoria — Ss. Demosthenes, Glen I. Asakari-san Maru, Lock Avon.

Alberni — Ss. Twellard, Educator.

Campbell River — Ss. Agios Nikolas.

Nanaimo — Ss. Cape Sable.

Crofton — Ss. Fir Hill.

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Vancouver Cathedral Consecrated

Archbishop Leads Holy Rosary Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a four and a-half-hour ceremony, Vancouver's 53-year-old Holy Rosary Cathedral was consecrated Saturday.

Beginning shortly after dawn, Archbishop William M. Duke led a select body of attendant priests and a choir through the intricate details of the service.

The 74-year-old archbishop, celebrating his own silver jubilee in that capacity, first blessed the four outside corners of the church, then moved inside to anoint the 12 crosses.

He consecrated the new altar, its marble columns now reaching through the floor of the church to bedrock. He placed the relics of the four saints—St. Lawrence, St. Cletus, St. Pius and St. Fortunatus—in their sepulchre.

Following a Solemn Pontifical Mass, a private lunch was given the 30 visiting prelates from throughout Canada and the United States at St. Paul's Hospital. Saturday night a banquet in honor of Archbishop Duke was held at Hotel Vancouver.

A jubilee mass will be celebrated by the archbishop Sunday.

At a public reception at Hotel Vancouver Sunday night, the laity will join with clergy in honoring the archbishop's silver jubilee.

Before being consecrated, Holy Rosary Cathedral had to shed its debt and anchor its altar to the earth. Having recently met these requirements, it thus became eligible to become the first Roman Catholic church in British Columbia to be consecrated.

James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, heads the visiting prelates.

Gordon Head Camp Evacuated; Troops Go to Work Point

The army has moved 129 Anti-Aircraft Battery from Gordon Head Camp, and has put the unit into Work Point Barracks, home of 119 Anti-Aircraft Battery.

The army gives "economy of effort" as the reason.

The Gordon Head camp was re-opened for the artillery unit three years ago. Officers here say they do not know to what future use Gordon Head Camp may be put.

ART KNAPP SAYS

Don't Miss This Sale!

Shrub Tree Bulb - Fruit Tree \$100,000 SALE

PLACE—Pantorium Building, Fort at Quadra.

DATES—FRIDAY, OCT. 9 SATURDAY, OCT. 10

TIMES—2 p.m. to 7 p.m. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Watch the Pantorium Building Windows

As this is our Season Opening Give-Away Sale! No stock can be purchased except at Sales Times. But there will be lots of PRIZES. Doors open 12 Noon for inspection.

SURPRISE

20,000 Choice Lily Bulbs at give-away prices! See the color pictures in the Pantorium window and check prices on varieties—then

SAVE 50%

Special Advance Notice

We Sell TOYS

Don't Forget

Some offer lay-away plans—some offer sales. We will start our million-dollar sale in B.C. Oct. 20th, in Victoria at the Pantorium Building, Fort and Quadra. Don't Be Fooled—Wait!

AN ART KNAPP SALE

U.B.C. Head Says More Money Needed for Higher Education

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's top educator said Sunday night more money must be spent on higher education if the province is to have adequate school facilities and first class teachers.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, made the statement in a radio speech over the CBC network.

He said that in terms of population and student enrollment less real money is being spent on higher education in B.C. than was spent in the 1920's.

Dr. MacKenzie said that because of the lower amount of real money spent on higher education the salaries and living standards of teaching staffs are also lower and the drop will mean the loss of the better men and women from the teaching profession to business.

"Nothing is, in my opinion,

Kills Wife, Self

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—A 66-year-old farmer killed his 58-year-old wife at their home Friday and then committed suicide, police reported.

Dead are: Alec Nespiak and Mrs. Pauline Nespiak of Canyon District, 65 miles southeast of here.

DO FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTERETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. PASTERETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "bad odor" (denture breath). Get PASTERETH at any drug store.

MOVIE TRACES LIFE STORY OF PRINCE PHILIP

LONDON (CP)—A moving picture biography of the Duke of Edinburgh, tracing his life story from early school days in Scotland, now is showing in London. The commentary is by British film star Jack Hawkins.

U.S. to Study Importation Of Feed Wheat From Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate agriculture sub-committee headed by Senator Edward J. Thye (Rep.-Minn.) will make a two-day study of imports of feed wheat from Canada at hearings in Minneapolis Thursday and Friday.

DUNCAN—Queen Charlotte completed installation of runway lights, surrounding beacon lights, and a beam system at the airport, company officials have announced.

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Learn how hundreds of thousands of users have found Siroil tends to remove psoriasis crusts and scales on outer layer of skin. Light applications help control recurring lesions. Siroil doesn't stain clothing or bed linen. Offered on two weeks satisfaction or money refunded basis. 20 years of successful results. Write for free booklet.

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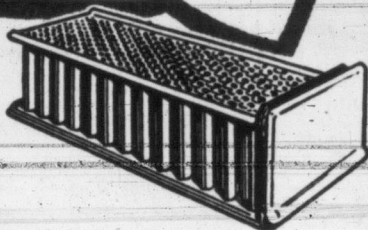
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Dry your clothes anytime-
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FRIGIDAIRE Filtra-matic Electric DRYER



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See, too, how the FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER

with Live-Water washing gets all the dirt from all the wash. Here's the washing companion to the Frigidaire Dryer — the new Frigidaire Automatic Washer. Just set a dial to wash.

Live-Water washing sends hot water and cleansing suds surging through every fiber of every piece. Out comes the dirt! And Frigidaire's exclusive Float-Over Rinse floats it up, out and away from your clothes along with the suds. Automatically Frigidaire's super-fast Rapid Spin whirls out far more water than any other washer. Then the Frigidaire drains itself, cleans itself, shuts itself off.

Freedom forever from the clothes drying problems of Canadian winters! That's what a Frigidaire Filtra-matic Electric Dryer will do for you. No more chills bringing in stiffly frozen clothes. No more heavy lifting. No more unsightly clotheslines in the basement. No more waiting for a good "drying day" winter or summer. You dry your clothes any time — at the touch of a dial!

And a Frigidaire Filtra-matic Dryer dries clothes the way you want them... bone-dry for folding and immediate storing... or damp-dry for ironing.

And here's great news: you can have a Frigidaire Filtra-matic Clothes Dryer even if your home does not have "heavy" wiring. In addition to the 220-volt model, Frigidaire now makes a 120-volt model that operates on ordinary house current.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
EASY TERMS

See a Demonstration NOW!

DRIES CLOTHES FAST, SUNSHINE-SWEET AND FLUFFY-SOFT!

NEEDS NO PLUMBING, DUCTS OR VENTS

The only dryer with LIFETIME PORCELAIN finish on cabinet and drum!

Stays gleaming white for life, and it's so easy to clean! Your clothes are always safe from rust spots and snags. See these other features, too:

- ★ Automatic Temperature Control
- ★ Automatic Timing Control
- ★ Interior Light
- ★ Interior Ozone Lamp
- ★ Automatic Signal Light
- ★ Dries clothes as fast as you wash them

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"I heard you had some KLIX so I rushed right over!"

KLIX Dog Candy is brand-new! KLIX is sugarless, but is packed with energy foods dogs love. Feed KLIX as a snack, dessert or training reward. Then watch your dog frisk and play. KLIX is a treat for him—more fun for you! And cats love KLIX too! Get KLIX from the store where you buy your pet foods.

THERE IS ONE THING SURE—

You're not going to get more business by not advertising!

Jim McCague, Victoria Press, Heads Northwest Print Craft

Jim McCague, Victoria Press Ltd. mailer, was elected in Seattle Sunday as president of the Northwest Printing Trades Conference, representing printing craft associations of B.C., Washington and Oregon.

Guest speaker was Justin McCarthy, Chicago, from headquarters of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO). Other officers elected were

M. Snow, Seattle, vice-president, and Don Durno, Vancouver, B.C., secretary-treasurer. On the executive board are G. Brewster, Portland; M. McKenzie, Spokane, and J. Rudloff, Portland.

The United States consumes nearly 60 per cent of all petroleum the world uses annually, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A SERVICE
WORTHY
OF YOUR
CONFIDENCE

Thomson FUNERAL HOME

Formerly of Winnipeg Established 1913
1625 Quadra at Balmoral Night or Day Phone G 2612

Died in Ice Box



Harold Cooney (left), and Andrew Strachan, both four, of Windsor, Ont., died while entombed in an ice box stored in an old shack near their homes. Neighbors and their frantic parents searched more than four hours before their bodies were found. Their deaths brought to at least 16 the number of children who had met such deaths in Canada and the United States in the last four months. (CP Photo.)

CORONATION DELEGATE REPORTS

Esquimalt Students Shown Films of Historic Events

BY CAROL LARSEN
Esquimalt High School Writer

Feature of the week at Esquimalt High School was a visit of Ed Walters, one of the two Victoria High School representatives at the Coronation ceremonies, with films he made in Great Britain and France.

Much of his first film pictured the procession through the streets of London, the color of the crowds and marching troops from Commonwealth countries and British possessions around the world. But there were glimpses of Windsor Castle, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, Cambridge College, Westminster Abbey, St. Pauls, the Tower of London and a score of other points of interest.

The second film was taken in France and Scotland, caught the Paris scene triumphantly. All in color, the beauty spots of Scotland, from Loch Lomond to the Firth of Forth and north into the Highlands, were in striking contrast to the Paris features.

A noon-hour activity schedule has been drawn up at the school. Monday is badminton

day, and the Junior Red Cross holds its meetings. Tuesday is for square dancing. Wednesday for more modern steps in the recreation room. Students council also meets Wednesday.

Drama Club and Girls' Y-Teens meet Thursdays. Doreen Ray has been elected vice-president of the Y-Teens, with Nadine Wright secretary and Ann Deakin treasurer. Bev Ross is president. There is badminton on Thursday, too.

Friday is a day of dancing. Three days a week the band will practice, and as soon as tables can be set up in the lunch room, table tennis will be a noontime feature.

The library is open daily.

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BUTLER BROS.

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Admiral

21" TV

ALL NEW for '54

Admiral

17" TV

NEW FOR '54!

Call in and

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Specialists in PRE-TESTED TV INSTALLATION



"... I haven't got a worry in the world!"

Too Many Bills?

TRY A
NIAGARA

LOAN

A Niagara loan is a better answer to a pressing money need—and a protected one. On loans \$1500.00, or less, you get life insurance at no extra cost to you! Compare our rates... enjoy our friendly service.

LOWER RATES ON MANY FRIENDLY LOANS

You Get	Monthly Payment	No. of Payments
\$1483.20	\$75.00	24
919.35	55.00	20
424.03	33.00	15
105.75	10.00	12

375 EVEN OR ODD AMOUNTS

NIAGARA
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Branch in Vancouver

An All-Canadian Company in over 50 cities
FRIENDLY LOANS \$55555 FRIENDLY LOANS \$55555

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ELECTRIGLAS RADIANT HEAT!

Electrigras tempered glass panels radiate healthful, even, infra-red heat, like sunshine, directly to people and furnishings in the room! No furnace, pipes, ducts! No drafts to carry dust or streak walls! Electrigras units easily adapted for existing or new homes, one-room or complete systems.

Also ideal for offices, stores, apartments. Over \$50,000 satisfied users acclaim Electrigras the healthiest, cleanest, most comfortable heat they have ever known! See Electrigras today!

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J. E. JOSEPHSON
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E. 4434

Or The Distributors:

CENTURY SALES LTD.

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A GENUINE EASY WASHER AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE!

Save
\$30

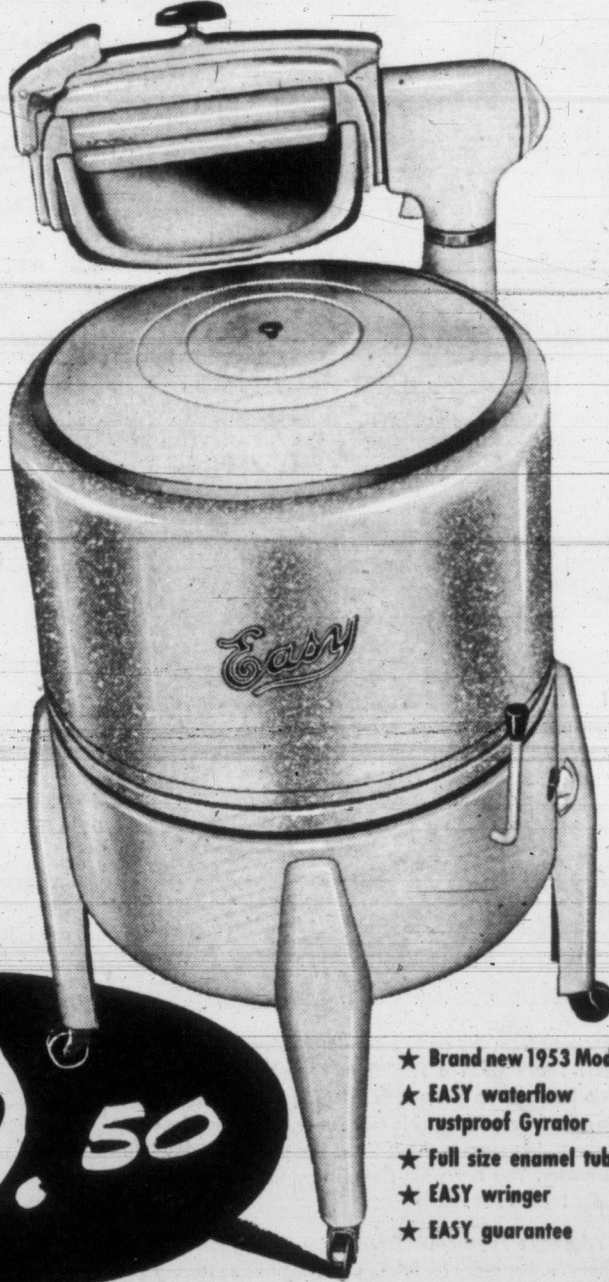
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FULLY GUARANTEED

1953

EASY WASHER

A brand-new 1953 model EASY... full standard quality throughout... bearing the famous EASY Guarantee of dependability... at this unbelievable low price! Quantity is strictly limited, so see your EASY dealer as soon as you can!

\$14950 value for only



- ★ Brand new 1953 Model
- ★ EASY waterflow rustproof Gyrator
- ★ Full size enamel tub
- ★ EASY wringer
- ★ EASY guarantee

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The Value that's making History across Canada
Now in Limited Quantity at your Easy Dealer's!

THE EASY WASHING MACHINE COMPANY LIMITED, TORONTO

Woodward Stores (Victoria) Limited Douglas at Courtenay B 7231	Macdonald's Limited 716 Yates Street E 1171	Kent's Limited 742 Fort Street E 7104	Fletcher Bros. Limited 1130 Douglas Street G 0561
Arrow Furniture Co. Limited 1321 Government St. E 8034 747 Yates Street E 4814	A. E. Taylor & Co. 816 Fort Street G 3021	Mais Electric 1821 Cook Street B 4131	IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

at the BAY...
after-five separates
in luxury fabrics
that offer YOU
high fashion on a
Low-Low budget.



Whistle-bait evening skirt of rustling flocked taffeta. Styled with unpressed pleats in dramatic black with white splatter design. Sizes 10 to 16. Each **6⁹⁵**

Prim 'n' proper charmer of 15-denier nylon tricot with novelty-tucked front, sparkled with dainty rhinestone buttons. ¾ puffed sleeves, Peter Pan collar. White and pastels in sizes 12 to 18. Each **5⁹⁵**

Precious "jewel" blouse (not illustrated) with tucked and embroidered front, short cuffed sleeves, jewel neckline. Of 15-denier nylon tricot in white and pastels, sizes 12 to 18. Each **5⁹⁵**

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor
Dial Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
E 7111 Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DOUGLAS AT RISSARD
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 217 MAY 1870



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A new sign went up in the Hudson's Bay Company doorway on Douglas Street Saturday morning:
STAFF PLEASE USE
HERALD STREET ENTRANCE
(OLD EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE)
ON BAY DAY

After a hectic sale, almost any employee feels like a very old employee indeed.

Speaking of The Bay, I am compelled to retract a comment printed in this space, which intimated the advertising geniuses (or geni) of that famed company was missing a bet.

I suggested The Bay should not be content to advertise a special value in ONE garbage can, but, in view of Mrs. Lydia Arsens' expressed views on garbage, should offer a three-piece special.

I am now informed The Bay is offering a three-garbage-can special, in the housewares department. It is labelled the "Monte Roberts Special."

I am flattered. (I guess).

I have recently undertaken a study of the convey system now in vogue with the B.C. Electric buses.

I haven't yet decided whether the buses cluster together for protection against taxicabs, or whether they are simply gregarious vehicles which hate to be alone.

At any rate, it is really touching to see them roaring up Douglas Street, steaming along majestically in line ahead.

It is especially thrilling for a would-be rider to see four buses take off as one, leaving him gasping behind a red light, with 10 minutes facing him before another group of four buses comes along.

Naturally, I am unacquainted with the problems of dispatching buses.

And, as I have said before, I am in sympathy with the problems of the B.C. Electric, which might be summarized as "it costs more to operate a bus."

However, I find it hard to understand why all four of the buses which make the long trek up Douglas to the roundabout do so in close formation.

The net result is, the Burnside-Wilkinson, Burnside-Tillamook, Gorge, and Hillside buses turn up in groups of four every 10 minutes during the morning rush.

Wouldn't there be some way to space them out—so the main drag of this bustling city would have one bus every 2½ minutes instead of four buses every 10 minutes?

On the other hand, perhaps it is more fun to just miss four buses than to just miss one bus.

As a milk drinker from 'way back, I am intensely interested in the possible effect of the B.C. Milk Board's de-control order.

Therefore I scanned the public prints last week, eager to see how many pennies per quart would now be saved.

All I could find out was, the stores said any price decrease would be up to the distributors, and the distributors said, any price decrease would be up to the stores.

It is possibly mere superstition, but I am a little uneasy about the repetitive use of the word "UP."

I do not care whom prices are up to, as long as they aren't simply up.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Report that a prowler was in the vicinity of 1032 Pandora at 10.15 Sunday night brought a patrol car swiftly to the scene.

Constable Angus Stewart found a 16-year-old sitting deponently on the steps of a house, his head in his hands. He was no prowler, he said. Just wanted a place to sit and suffer. He'd smoked his first cigar.

Driver of an electrically-operated wheelchair, Fred Blakeney, 2525 Empire, has been struck twice by cars in a 24-hour period. But both times he has escaped injury.

Friday afternoon, a car driven by William A. Trudge, Langford, did about \$10 damage to his chair when backing from an angle parking area on Herald Street.

Back in operation Saturday, the chair was in collision with another car at Fisgard and Douglas, a block from the site of the earlier mishap. George B. Reside was the car driver. Damage was slight.

Contractor Alfred W. Luney, 1531 Athlone, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital today by city police to be treated for cuts on the forehead and chin suffered in a fall at 551 Johnson.

Students of Mt. Douglas High School in Saanich reported back for classes today, after a four-day holiday. The school was closed while a new heating system was installed. A larger furnace was required since three extra classrooms and an auditorium-gymnasium have been added to the school and put into use.

A previous record for minor traffic offenses resulted in Charles W. Collette, 1054 Amphion, receiving a fine of \$25 from Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to a charge of exceeding the 30 m.p.h. speed limit on Burnside Road recently. Fine for that offense usually is \$15.

Three-year-old Mark Freeman, 2306 Richmond, has his kitten back.

The pole-top-sitting kitty got on the high seat last Thursday night. He remained there until Saturday.

Finally a volunteer fireman from B.C. Telephone Company climbed to the rescue Saturday afternoon.

Belmont House-to-House Ballot Musters 85 Per Cent of Voters

A novel system of taking the ballot box to the voter in a house-to-house, door-knocking campaign last Friday resulted in a record 85 per cent vote in an election of a governing body at the naval housing subdivision at Belmont.

Ballots will be counted tonight it was reported today by town manager, George Coghill.

"Our percentage of vote would have been even higher, but some of the residents were not at home when returning officers called," he reported.

December elections for Victoria council last year showed that only 29.2 per cent of the registered city voters exercised their franchise.

The town government, which is set up under naval authority, has as its top executive a town manager, appointed for one year by the Flag Officer Pacific Coast.

Elected are a deputy town manager, secretary, treasurer, and one member and one alternate member for council from

Women's Pages Classified Local News



Flowers That Bloom in the Fall, Tra-la!

The sun shines and the flowers bloom in Victoria—ALWAYS. This is the impression gained by members of the Canadian Tourist Association in convention at the Empress Hotel. They were welcomed by Mayor Claude Harrison, who told them he could guarantee "this type of weather" up to the end of the year. Some of the eastern delegates to the convention were skeptical, but couldn't deny that, indeed,

the sun was shining and flowers in bloom. Left to right, admiring a typical Victoria dahlia, are Charles E. Smith, managing director of the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau; Ald. R. A. Robinson, chairman of the Port Arthur Tourist and Publicity Committee, and George V. Fraser, P.E.I. Government Travel Bureau. "It was never like this in the east," they sighed. (Times Photo.)

TOURIST ASSOCIATION DISGRUNTLED

No Salmon Seen on B.C. Menus

Members of the Canadian Tourist Association, who are currently supporting a drive to establish a distinctively "Canadian cuisine" across the nation, today expressed disappointment because it is difficult to get fresh, tasty B.C. salmon in B.C. dining rooms.

The criticism of restaurants followed a report by Mrs. Florence G. Montgomery, managing director of the B.C. Restaurant Association, who is chairman of the tourist association's committee on Canadian cuisine.

Objective of the committee is to persuade restaurants in Canada to feature dishes which are "different" from those obtained in other localities.

Mrs. Montgomery reported "excellent improvement" since the committee was established in 1950, but following her report Dr. W. Ross Upton, representing the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, told the convention of

delegates were entertained at a fishing derby at Cowichan Bay, Vancouver, Sunday, after the three days' session on the bus to Nanaimo, thence by steamer back to Vancouver.

IWA LOCAL EDUCATION LEVY SETS WORLD UNIONS EXAMPLE

Victoria Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America has been given credit for action in international affairs that will be adopted by every union in the Canadian Congress of Labor.

At its annual meeting in January the local voted to levy each member one cent per month to support the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, a world-wide education organization.

When the congress held its convention in Montreal last month, one resolution adopted was that all CCL unions collect the per capita tax.

The ICFU, set up to oppose the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions, is designed to assist in improving the living standards of workers in under-developed parts of the world.

Ralph R. Moore, deputy minister of economic affairs for Alberta, was today re-elected president of the Canadian Tourist Association at the annual convention in Empress Hotel.

Others elected were: First vice-president, Georges Leveillé, director of the Quebec Publicity Bureau; second vice-president, Gordon Wood, TCA Montreal; third vice-president, Frank S. Carnell, the T. Eaton Co., Toronto.

Vancouver Island directors re-elected were E. D. Rowbottom and G. I. Warren.

His failure to find "really good, fresh, grilled salmon" in B.C.

Supporting Mrs. Montgomery's appeal for further efforts to feature local specialties, Dr. Upton said:

"As an inland, I looked forward to grilled, fresh salmon steak in B.C. In Vancouver, I tried two well-known restaurants, and in each, I was served frozen salmon."

"I made a third try on the boat on the way here from Vancouver. This time I asked specifically for fresh salmon, and was told I should try the curried lamb."

SAME DIFFICULTY

Following the meeting, P. D. Paterson, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said he had had similar difficulty in obtaining a "feast" of B.C.'s famous salmon.

Mrs. Montgomery, as representative of the restaurant group, travels from coast to coast each year, inspecting dining-out facilities, and reported great improvement in food and service, especially in the last few years.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1953

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Skillings Will Run For City Mayoralty

5-Man Race In Prospect

Ald. Waldo Skillings definitely will enter the city mayoralty contest in December, and Charles W. Hunt, president of the American Federation of Musicians, may be another starter, the Times learned today. Although Ald. Skillings has declined to confirm or deny persistent reports that he will seek the top council post, a reliable source said there is no longer any question that he would throw his hat into the ring.

The alderman himself offered "no statement" when asked for confirmation.

Mr. Hunt, salesman for Whitaker and Revercomb Ltd., an auto equipment wholesale firm, is well-known here as an orchestra leader. He has been president of the musician's union for many years.

FIVE CANDIDATES

Entry of Ald. Skillings and Mr. Hunt into the contest would bring the number of candidates to five.

Mayor Claude Harrison already has announced his intention to seek re-election, and Alderman P. B. Scourrah and Alderman J. Donald Smith have stated they will oppose him.

Ald. Margaret Christie, Ald. Brent Murdoch and Ald. William Pinfold, whose terms expire this year, are expected to run for re-election as council members. Other likely candidates for aldermanic posts include former alderman Millard H. Mooney and school trustee Austin Curtis.

Comox Youngster 90th Polio Case

The nineteenth case of polio recorded this year on Vancouver Island is a four-year-old Comox boy who was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday.

There have been no new cases in the city since the total for Greater Victoria reached 90 last Thursday when a Saanich man was admitted.

The lull in this district is the first break since Sept. 15 at which time incidence of the disease reached a high of at least one case a day and maintained that average until Thursday.

Stiffer Penalty Warning Given Imbibing Drivers

In dealing with two cases of motorists driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol, Magistrate H. C. Hall warned in Saanich police court today of "stiffer penalties to come."

"I am seriously thinking of more severe penalties for those convicted of this charge," he said.

Pleading guilty to the offense during the week-end were Robert H. Lowe, 175 Battleford, and William Aitken, 2740 Doncaster. Both were fined \$200.

Accused motorists appealed for leniency in regard to license suspension on the grounds they needed to drive cars for their livelihood.

Magistrate Hall remanded both to next Thursday afternoon's session of Saanich court for decision on license suspension.

RCN SAILOR BURNED TO DEATH ON WAY EAST FROM VICTORIA

A sailor proceeding to Kingston, Ont., from Victoria was burned to death in a Butte, Montana, hotel room, Sunday, according to word reaching here today.

Michael L. Brady, about 25, of Montreal, apparently fell asleep in bed while smoking, authorities stated.

Safeway Seeks Means To Cut Price of Milk

Stymied by Island Distributors, Safeway to 'Explore Other Avenues'

Canada Safeway Limited, stymied by Victoria milk distributors in its efforts to put cheaper milk on sale in its stores here, will "explore other avenues" toward bringing about a reduction.

"Victoria distributors have refused to supply us with milk at prices that will permit a two-cent reduction for store sale," a company official said today.

(Local distributors announced Saturday the only way they could give milk to Safeway at reduced prices would be by cutting wages, paying producers lower than the specified price of \$5.90 per 100 pounds, or charging more for home-delivered milk to "bonus" the retail sale. They were prepared to do neither, they said.)

The Safeway spokesman said his firm could not ship milk from the mainland without a special permit from the milk board, and that it would rather develop a source on Vancouver Island.

"That would give the local producers a boost," he said. Home-delivered prices are 24 cents in Victoria and 22 cents in Vancouver. Safeway price in Vancouver is 20 cents, and it hoped to sell milk here for 22 cents in paper cartons.

Price paid mainland producers is \$5.03 per hundred pounds of milk. Vancouver Island price is \$5.90.

Suspect Brought Here to Answer Theft Charges

George Krestnik, 26, has been brought here from Vancouver to face charges of house-breaking and theft in Saanich and Oak Bay police courts.

Charges follow investigations of a series of break-ins. Specifically, Krestnik will be charged in Saanich with burglary at the home of G. D. Ballantyne, 2680 Sea View, where nothing but a safety razor was taken.

In Oak Bay court he will be charged with looting the home of Keith Dorman, 271 Denison, from which articles valued at nearly \$1,000 were stolen during the family's absence. Most of the stolen goods has been recovered.

Krestnik was brought here after facing house-breaking charges in Vancouver.

Traffic Death Accidental, Inquest Rules

A verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest today on Nick Seginowich, 65, of 3170 Gamma, who died from injuries received in a road accident last Wednesday.

There was no rider to the jury's verdict.

Ignatz Wichko, 2842 Douglas, brother-in-law of the deceased, said he witnessed the accident which happened on Douglas Street north of Market.

Seginowich had been visiting him and was crossing Douglas Street to catch a bus on the other side when he was struck by a car travelling north at "30 miles or more."

Wichko, who is Polish, gave his evidence through an interpreter. He was asked by the coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, if his brother-in-law had been drinking.

He replied: "Two small glasses of wine."

Answering a question from a member of the jury he admitted that Seginowich was "hard of hearing."

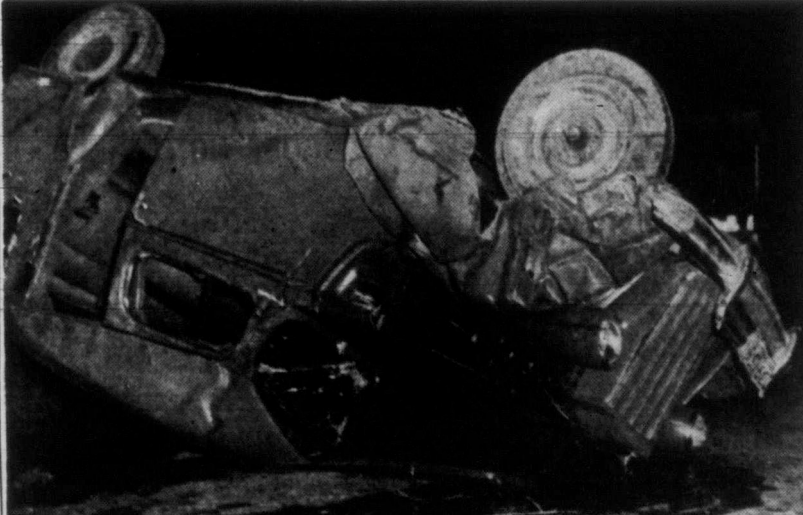
Constable Napoleon Bouchard who was called to the accident said that it was raining hard. Another police officer, Constable Norman Galbraith, said that the visibility was bad.

Driver of the car, Percy Gill, 1179 Fort Street, said that he was driving north slowly at "little more than 20 miles per hour" when he suddenly saw the deceased.

His wife sitting in front beside him and his married daughter in the back saw the man at the same time and screamed.

He stopped in about four feet but couldn't avoid hitting Seginowich, witnesses said.

"I was going particularly carefully, as I didn't want to jolt my daughter, who is expecting a baby any day," said Mr. Gill.



'Death Takes a Holiday'

It was either death taking a holiday or lady luck riding alongside the driver and three passengers of this car which crashed on Interurban Road in Saanich early Sunday morning. None was injured seriously. Police report the car left the road, careened up a seven-foot embankment and traveled 100 feet along the top of it, finally plunging off and turning over "at least three times" before landing on the road again on its

roof. All four occupants were taken to Jubilee Hospital but only one was detained—Mrs. Ersul White, 911 Cloverdale, who suffered head and neck injuries. Her condition is reported "good." Others treated for lesser injuries are the driver, Clifford C. Hill, Wilkinson Road; Miss Mary Ronson, 911 Cloverdale, and Mrs. A. Parsons, 1377 Hillside. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

ASK The TIMES

Q.—What was the length of the cubit, a unit of measurement recorded in the Old Testament? G.J.

A.—Equivalent to 17.58 inches, according to Webster's New International Dictionary. The cubits of ancient Egypt, the Greeks and the Romans differed.

Q.—Did Dr. Will Durant, former professor and widely-known author of "The Story of Philosophy" and other works, ever visit Victoria? T.W.L.

A.—First in 1932, passing through on his way to Russia. On Feb. 2, 1933, he lectured on "What I Saw in Russia," where he had spent six months. While he said Communism was enslaving the Russian people, he thought that, through changes in both, 54 years hence Russia's and this continent's economic systems would be substantially the same.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

Funny Bunny Atomizers For Baby's Shampoos, Oils

By PENNY SAVER

There are holes in the tips of Peter Rabbit's ears, and where you squeeze his soft, plastic tummy, Baby's special oil or shampoo spurts out for your quick convenience. That's how the baby bunny atomizers work. Tricky little gadgets, they are, and if you don't have a baby of your own, remember that Christmas is coming. Surely there's a baby on your gift list! I'm bringing up the subject of gifts because these atomizers are attractively boxed, cellophane windows and all. As for colors, they come in pink and blue. At this point I feel that I must issue a warning. Don't, whatever you do, let baby play with his funny bunny atomizer, or you'll have shampoo all over. It will delight him... but not mother! \$1.50.

Now, for mother, there's the "petal-puff" style atomizer. Lovely, indeed are the delicate flowers, hand-painted on the plastic. Liquid spurts from the centre of the flower lid. Also attractively boxed, it's the same price as the bunny atomizer.

Have a purse mirror personalized with your initials. There's a Victoria shop that will do it for you and the mirrors cost \$1 or \$1.15. They are double mirrors, of course; one side is left plain for use. Not only do they cut initials into the mirror backs, but also notes, scenes, flowers, and practically any design you can dream up. You like?

Getting back to the subject of bunnies, there are Bugs Bunny animated flashlights selling at 89 cents each. Comical little heads of the flashlights light up. If Porky Pig should happen to be your favorite cartoon character, then buy one topped with his head. Anyone like the big, bad wolf? There's one of him, too!

Plastic fold-away hangers are perfect for the traveler, and for everyday use around the home they can't be beaten. They are sturdy and will take a lot of use. Three for \$1.95 is the price.

AS WE LIVE

Stepchild's Happiness Is Also Important

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

The life of a stepchild is often on a knife-edge. What can a woman do when she realizes that her daughter is being made unhappy by a stepfather? This mother says:

(Q) "I was divorced and granted the custody of my nine-year-old daughter. Last year I married a man who had never been married before. He had never met my daughter until just before we were married because she was staying with my mother in another community while I worked. Now she is with me but my husband is making life unbearable for both of us. He constantly criticizes the child, accuses me of spoiling her. My former husband does nothing for her and, as I am, no longer working, I must use my husband's money to support her. I feel that things cannot go on like this but I am at a loss to know what to do."

(A) My advice to you is to put your cards on the table and have the matter straightened out once and for all with your husband. Surely he must have known that he would have to support the child before he married you.

Because he has not seen her grow up and has not had experience with children of his own, he is apt to be more intolerant of childish behavior than a previously married man would be. This you must expect, though it is bad for your child to feel that she is unloved and unwanted in your home.

The time has come or will come in the very near future when your husband must make a serious choice. Either he will accept your daughter as his and treat her as a father should or he will lose you. No mother can stand by and allow her child to be made unhappy by her husband.

Be fair to your husband and hear his side of the story. Perhaps your child is spoiled and needs a firmer hand than she has had in the past. Perhaps some arrangement could be made with the child's father to contribute something to her support so your husband will be freed from this burden. Let him tell you what he means to do and then make your plans.

If you have a personal problem, write Elizabeth Hurlock in care of this newspaper.

Apron Tea Planned

Mrs. R. Rogers will convene the annual apron tea, Wednesday at home of Mrs. D. Kendall, 1271 Monterey Avenue, arranged by Major John Hebdon, Gillespie Chapter IOOE. Final arrangements were made at a recent meeting, first vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Johnston presiding. Mrs. J. B. Speck will be in charge of aprons and Mrs. L. E. Pope will sell home cooking. A report was given by film convener, Mrs. Taylor and \$5 donated to National Film Fund towards purchase of film, "A Queen Is Crowned." A further \$50 was voted to educational fund, \$5 to Golden Jubilee Scholarship and \$5 to Mary Croft Memorial at Queen Alexandra Solarium. Conveners were appointed and plans discussed for children's Christmas party and sub-deb ball at Empress Hotel, Dec. 23. Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. Speck.

If your baby seems to turn into an eel when you start to dress him, enlist the aid of his high chair. Shoes, socks and shirts should go on with squirming cut to a minimum.

SEE EASY AT

Kent's

AND SAVE \$30.00

We have secured a limited number of these low-priced Easy Washers. See for yourself and compare the features.

Reg. Price \$149.50

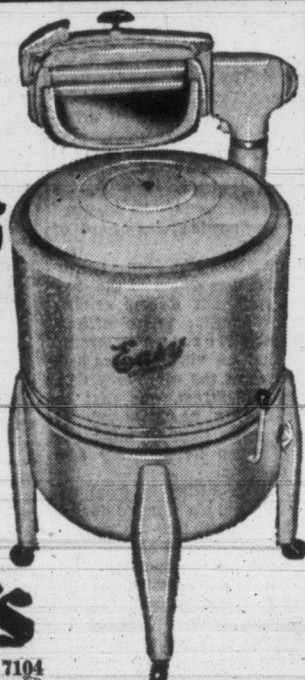
SPECIAL

\$119.50

EASY TERMS

Kent's

742 FORT - E 7104



Iron-On Designs In Colors

Iron-on magic! No embroidery—plant a vegetable garden right in your kitchen in sparkling tomato red and cool fern green! Motifs—luscious as life, can be quickly ironed right on kitchen towels, tablecloths, curtains, also aprons and potholders!

Quick! Easy! Washable! Pattern 7310 has eight iron-on motifs, each about 3½x4½ inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Ten complete patterns to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

YWCA ACTIVITIES

MONDAY—Children's Theatre registrations will be received during the week from girls up to the age of 14 who wish to audition for the theatre.

Y-Knots—Business girls 17-21 years participation in the club's interesting service projects—7:30.

Proceeds—Sum of \$173.15 was realized at recent fall tea of Ladies' Auxiliary to YMCA. It was reported at a meeting held at home of Mrs. P. Ellis, King George Terrace, Mrs. Walker, for house committee, reported 12 pairs of sheets and 50 pillow slips had been purchased. Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Walker were named co-conveners of a rummage sale, to be held Oct. 15 at the YMCA.

IT'S FROM BIRKS



stainless steel...

Inger pattern

JUST ARRIVED FROM DENMARK
EXCLUSIVE TO BIRKS

A new fashion for the modern hostess—solid stainless steel flatware combining contemporary design with a high-lustre finish. No need to clean and polish; ordinary soap and water is all that is needed to keep stainless steel at its lovely best, ready for any occasion. A product of fine Danish craftsmanship, the "Inger" pattern is available in place-settings or piece-by-piece.

Six-piece place-setting consists of luncheon knife and fork, small teaspoon, salad fork, dessert spoon, and butter spreader with hollow handle.

\$10.35

Many other pieces available including serving pieces.

BIRKS

SILVERSMITHS

706-708 Yates St. Phone B 4241

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hubbys and Wives Pleased With Men's Loss of Weight

They say that the pudding is the proof of the cook. Therefore I am going to print excerpts from a few of the letters which have come as a result of my "Tubby Hubby" diet last March, when it was published for the first time.

One man says, "I think when they hand out awards to people who have benefited mankind the most during any one year, your name should lead the list."

A wife writes, "My husband weighed 320 pounds just seven days ago. When he weighed this morning he had lost 10 pounds. He is as pleased as I am. I let him have two oranges to take to work with him at night but he still lost 10 pounds."

Another, "My husband lost

12 pounds while following your "Tubby Hubby" diet."

Another, "My husband and I are very pleased with your "Tubby Hubby" diet. The thing we like best about it is that he is never hungry."

This comes from a saleslady. She says, "Several of our regular customers have amazed us when they walked in our store after going on your "Tubby Hubby" diet. One in particular had tried numerous diets. One day last week he came into our store and his coat just hung on him. I could not believe my eyes. He looked wonderful and was one proud man!"

I think these actual human experiences with diet are always interesting and are stimulating to other overweights to do likewise.

I have warned you during the past week about the real and definite dangers of overweight, especially for the middle-aged or older man. After you have lost your 10 or 12 pounds try to continue the general plan of the reducing diet. Of course you can add more calories to it. Try this by increasing the portions of the essential foods, of which your reducing diet consists. The warning I am giving you is "Do not go back to the old habits of eating. If you do, the pounds will immediately begin to pile up again."

TODAY'S RECIPE

CABBAGE SALAD

Six cups shredded cabbage (about one pound shredded) 1½ cups cheese (¾-inch cubes), ½ cup chopped green pepper or parsley, 1 cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, salt to taste, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard.

Combine shredded cabbage, cheese and green pepper or parsley. Mix the sour cream with the sugar and vinegar. Season with salt and add the dry mustard. Pour over the cabbage mixture and toss lightly. Serve the salad with muffins or tea biscuits for luncheon or supper.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 8. Members to bring donations for Christmas hampers.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY

IRENE BYATT

Contra Alt

Wed., Oct. 7—8:30 p.m.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

Ticket and Membership sale at

Fletcher Bros and Music Centre,

View St. Monday, Tuesday, all

day, and Wednesday morning.

Guest Tickets \$1.25

Membership \$3.00

STELCK'S

for

FRIGIDAIRE

Ranges

STELCK'S

for

FRIGIDAIRE

Refrigerators

STELCK'S

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FRIGIDAIRE

Appliances

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Appliances

COME IN AND SEE THE FRIGIDAIRE Porcelain Pair

• Washes Bright!

• Dries Fluffy Soft!

• All Automatic!

HILLSIDE HARDWARE

Quadra at Hillside—B 5231

ESQUIMALT HARDWARE

1237 Esquimalt Rd.—E 1722

Add 300 to 500 calories daily and watch the scales. If you begin to gain, cut back. If you continue to lose, add a couple of hundred more. You, your self can discover, in this way, what your individual calorie requirement is.

TUESDAY

Breakfast—One cup of orange juice; bran and raisin cereal (with skimmed milk and two teaspoons of sugar); one piece of toast, buttered lightly; two crisp strips of bacon; coffee if desired.

Lunch—Eight oysters or shrimp, raw, dipped lightly in sauce; one bowl vegetable soup; two hard rolls, buttered lightly; one glass of buttermilk; coffee if desired.

Dinner—One generous helping of lean meat or baked fish; one baked potato (light on butter); twelve asparagus stalks; green salad with lemon juice or vinegar; medium helping of cheese; one glass of milk (skimmed or buttermilk).

If you would like to have my "Tubby Hubby" Reducing Diet (pocket size) please send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Bursary Increase For Student Nurses

The Lena Mitchell Bursary will be increased from \$200 to \$400 annually, it was decided at first fall meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, held in the Nurses' Residence. Presiding officer was

Mrs. J. T. Hough, Mrs. Corley, Mrs. R. W. Watson, Mrs. W. J. V. Church and Mrs. P. E. Taylor. At conclusion of the business session, tea was served under direction of Mrs. Hough.

Mrs. C. C. Annett. Members paid tribute to their late president, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, and new officers were elected for balance of the year as follows: Mrs. Annett, president; Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, first vice-president, and Mrs. P. E. Corley, second.

Mrs. Thorpe was appointed delegate to annual meeting of B.C. Hospital Association Auxiliaries in Vancouver, Oct. 28 to 30.

Auxiliary will purchase a projector for the school of nursing, value \$564; also four more standard fracture frames valued at \$62.50 each. Mrs. B. Porritt asked members and others to salvage used postage stamps, which may be left at Watson's Men's Wear, 1435 Douglas Street.

Other reports were given by Mrs. R. Hallas, Mrs. H. B. Nash,

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Claire: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.

—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a brand new fragrance medium by Houbigant called Liquid Skin Sachet. It smoothes on the skin very easily and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Liquid Skin Sachet. Available in 3 famous fragrances: Chantilly, Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal. Only \$2.

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Women

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honored in Vancouver

Miss Glenna Pipes was feted in Vancouver before leaving for Victoria where her marriage to Mr. Mervin Karst will take place on Oct. 17.

Mrs. Pat Doyle was hostess at a miscellaneous shower attended by employees of the National Harbors Board, where Miss Pipes has been employed during her stay in Vancouver. Bride-elect and Mrs. G. Barnes, her aunt, received corsages of gardenias.

Members of the bridge club to which Miss Pipes belonged gathered at the home of Miss Mona Hopkins, maid of honor, to present her with a set of dishes.

Miss Pipes was also honored by Mrs. R. C. Corbett at a trousseau shower. Gifts were contained in a decorated umbrella.

Friends Honor Anniversary Pair

On the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, about 40 friends and neighbors paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Craig, 2538 Fernwood Road, recently. During the evening on behalf of the self-invited guests, Mr. H. Mann presented the couple with an automatic toaster and a bouquet of red and white carnations. Many messages of congratulations and gifts were received. Golden chrysanthemums and decorations carried out the theme of the anniversary, and a buffet table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth and centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by gold candles in crystal holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig were married by Rev. John Gammons in Cresco, Iowa, and resided in Bridgeford, Sask., until 1944 when they came to Victoria. Their daughter, Mrs. L. G. Harley, of Livelong, Sask., came by plane to be present on the occasion, also another daughter, Mrs. E. W. Miller of Nanaimo, was with her parents. A son, W. D. Craig, lives in Victoria. There are eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Sorority Rushee Tea

Alpha Chapter of Nu Phi Nu Sorority held a "rushee tea," Sunday afternoon, at the home of Miss Suzanne Matson, 2470 Lansdowne Road. New members including Misses Lettice Purcell, Valerie Jeanes, Ruth Timmick, Florence Endrey, Doris Eisenhut, Bernice Liddiard, Daphne Horn and Ann Storr, were received by Miss Ann Norman, vice-president, and introduced to members Misses Kay Collis, Suzanne Matson, Diana Parker, Jackie Quest, Maureen Quigg, Sharon Smith, Maureen Jenkins, Joyce Menzies and Tanis Monteith.

Tea was served from a table decorated with a floral centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Darlene Woodburn, sorority adviser, and Miss Joyce Menzies, recently returned from a tour of Europe, presided. Sorority procedure was explained and arrangements made for the formal installation banquet.

For Thursday's Bride

Mrs. Doris Noble and Mrs. Margaret Dyker were co-hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, 59 Howe Street, honoring Miss Elsa Freison, whose marriage takes place on Thursday. A corsage of gardenias was presented to the guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. G. H. Freison, Langley, B.C., received a corsage of pink roses. Gifts were contained in a wishing well. Those invited were Mrs. Mona Young, Mrs. Allan Lord, Mrs. J. Ferguson, and Misses Monica Frith and Esther Law.

Visiting in London

Among those registering at British Columbia House recently were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson, Mrs. W. J. Wilson and Miss Eve Wilson, Miss M. Lois Neilson, all of Victoria, and Mr. George Pethick of Royal Oak.

Jeweled and Flowered Fan Carried by Saturday Bride

An exquisite white fan of French jeweled net, silver leaves, mauve orchids and lily of the valley designed by the groom's mother, was carried by Judith Mary Loggie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Loggie, 1068 Hampshire Road, when she entered Oak Bay United Church, Saturday evening, to become the bride of Robert Carl Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Purdy, 3643 Maitland Street, South Burnaby. The church was decorated with gladioli and chrysanthemums in autumn tones shading from orange to bronze. "I'll Walk Beside You" was sung by George McNeil during the signing of the register. Mr. Loggie gave his daughter in marriage, and Dr. W. W. McPherson officiated at the candlelit ceremony.

The full, three-tier net skirt of the bridal gown was scattered with applique lace flowers, centred with rhinestones. The strapless bodice was covered with a waist-length jacket of lace which featured lily-point sleeves and tiny, pointed collar. Her veil of illusion net was applied with flowers and misted to fingertip length. It was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and mother-of-pearl sequins.

Miss Joan E. Watson, maid of honor, wore a strapless gown of coral nylon net over satin topped with satin jacket. She carried a pink net fan with garlands of feathered carnations and pink roses. Flower girl was Miss Mary McCarthy, Vancouver, who wore pale blue taffeta and carried a shepherd's crook with pink rosebuds.



TIME FOR A CHECK-UP



Who knows, maybe it is. You get check-ups on everything else—your health, the kids, your car. So why not your eyes, too?

Eye Examinations By Appointment
9-5.30

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Christening at St. John's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kavanaugh with their baby daughter who received the names Sharon Marie at a christening ceremony Sunday at St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle officiated, and godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jenkinson and Miss Jessie Nicholson. The baby is wearing an

heirloom christening robe. Guests at the service were Miss Margaret Gilbert, Vancouver; Mrs. Robert W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. I. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barry, Mrs. I. Young, Edmonton; Mrs. C. Mireau, Mrs. C. Leslie, Miss Mary Fraser, Mr. Frank McCarvill, Mr. M. McIntyre and Mr. Jim Grierson.

Married in Courtenay Ceremony To Make Home at New Westminster

Canadian Martyrs' Church, Courtenay, was scene of a double-ring ceremony, Saturday evening, when Beverley Hazel Frances Briggs, RN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tillman A. Briggs, Courtenay, repeated vows with Ronald Frederick Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Scott, New Westminster, B.C. Father J. W. Turner officiated.

Large white chrysanthemums adorning the altar and bronze-chrysanthemums in standard baskets formed a pretty setting. Dr. Briggs gave his daughter in marriage. Organ selections were played by Mrs. Doyland.

White net applique with Venetian lace over satin created the bouffant wedding gown of the bride. The lace was repeated on the Elizabethan collar which was also trimmed with seed pearls and gold thread. Sleeves were lily pointed and bodice featured a yoke of net. From a Juliet cap misted her fingertip veil of illusion net and she wore a single strand of pearls as her only ornament. She carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Marie Briggs, Toronto, was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Margaret Gilchrist, Edmonton, and Miss Margaret Edmonds, Kimberley, classmates of the bride at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, were bridesmaids. All attendants were gowned identically in sea foam green net and taffeta in redingote effect over mauve net. Bodices of the gowns were softly draped and they wore head bandeaux, en tone. Bronze chrysanthemums and wheat stocks formed their bouquets.

Robert W. Gilchrist, New Westminster, was best man, and ushers were Tillman A. Briggs, Courtenay, brother of the bride; Norman Scott, New Westminster,

brother of the groom and Joseph McNeice, New Westminster. Reception was held at The Fort, Comox, B.C., where J. Noel, Comox, was master of ceremonies. A four-tier wedding cake, made by the mother of the bride, centred the bridal table. J. Murray Mitchell, Courtenay, proposed the toast.

Couple Exchange Vows In Church of Our Lord

Margaret Irene Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kisby, 251 Cook Street, became the bride, Saturday evening, of Douglas Richard Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Heller, 965 Caledonia Street, in a ceremony performed by Rev. J. G. Brown.

Bronze and white chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies decorated the Church of Our Lord for the double-ring ceremony, and guests were shown to pews marked with yellow chrysanthemums tied with white ribbon by Mr. Ian Bodell and Mr. Kenneth Mawle.

Mr. J. Ingram Smith was organist. Entering the church on the arm of her uncle and godfather, Mr. William Parker, the bride was a picture in a waltz-length gown of lace and net over white satin with lace inserts forming a peplum effect.

Over the strapless bodice she wore a brief lace jacket with Peter Pan collar embroidered with seed pearls and mother of pearl sequins. A net Juliet cap trimmed with white apple blossoms held her lace-edged illusion fingertip veil, and she carried the groom's gift of a white Bible topped with an orchid with forget-me-nots knotted in the white streamers. Her only jewelry was an heirloom brooch which had been worn by her

Plan Fudge-Making Demonstration

Many reservations have been received by St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association, for the Peggy Page fudge-making demonstration at Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Oct. 13. Among them are Miss H. M. Pearce, principal of St. Margaret's School; Mesdames R. E. Wilde, H. H. Shandley, E. W. Elkington, Norman Yarrow, R. Kingham, Robert Hogarth, A. Laundry, Ian Hogarth, W. A. McElmoyle, J. H. Richardson, K. Ulrich, J. H. Watson, A. K. Love, E. A. McGowan, L. De S. Duke, W. H. Dunbar, C. Holmes, J. H. Henslow, S. Chaffey, G. Strath Jr., B. M. Harvey, H. A. Richmond, A. C. Wurtele, Miss Beth Ramsay and Miss Ruth Jones.

There will be two classes, one at 2 and the other at 3.30 p.m. Tickets can be had at the door or reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. H. L. Ramsay, G 2867, or Mrs. F. R. Nixon, B 2931.

Pensioners to Hold Tea and Bazaar Wednesday

Miss Dolcina Guelpa, senior regent of Victoria Chapter 25, Women of the Moose, will officially open the bazaar and tea of the Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 5, to take place Wednesday at 2 in K of P Hall, Cormorant Street. Co-workers of Women of the Moose, Chapter 25, will convene the tea. An entertaining afternoon is promised and there will be many articles on sale.

Policemen's Ball In Early November

Date of the annual Police-Sgt. Stanley Holmes, juvenile men's Ball, held at the Empress Hotel, has been announced as Nov. 6 and patrons are to be in charge of arrangements. The affair will be formal dress, and Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, William Tickle's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from the police office, Fisgard Carter, Chief John Blackstock, Street.

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... the suit that knows no season ... grey worsted in a soft slim look with an easy, gentle moving line, young in spirit and meant to be worn everywhere. See them at Scurrahs.

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the HANDBAG, too as illustrated, is a perfect complement to your new coat. In English Calf, Fall coat, in English Calf, Black or Navy, and in Black or Navy, it is beautifully fitted and satin lined. **\$25**

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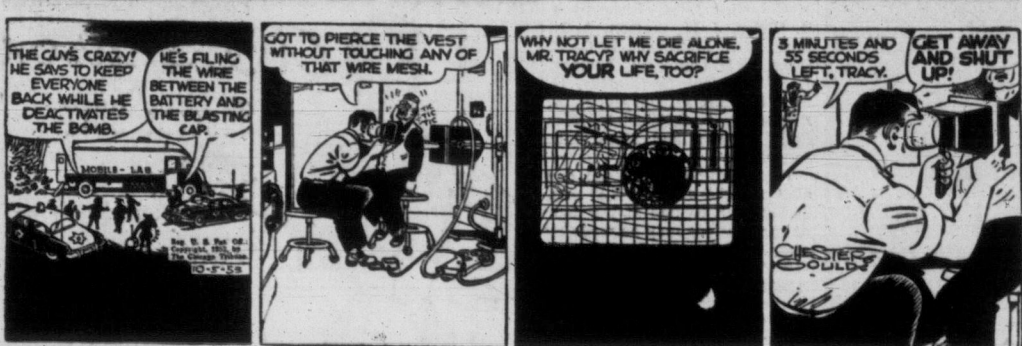
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TRAINED AT SPECIAL SCHOOL

Italians Arrest Seven As Communist Spies

ROME (UP)—Italian counter-intelligence agents have captured seven Communist spies who have been selling vital military information to the Reds.

The Defense Ministry confirmed the arrest of seven spies, but identified them only as agents of a "foreign power."

Informed sources said the prisoners were trained at a special spy school in Red Prague and sent into Italy to collect information for Communist Czechoslovakia—and, presumably, for Russia as well.

The Ministry said the seven men "procured by means of military espionage information relative to the positions and movement of the armed forces, ports, air fields, naval formations, unloading of arms shipments and munitions factories."

Acquittal by Jury In Fatal Stabbing

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—when he apparently intervened in a quarrel between the accused and another passenger.

Joseph Leenaghan, 53, of Fort William, Friday was acquitted of manslaughter in the fatal stabbing last February of Norman Cooper aboard a Fort William-bound train.

Evidence showed there had been considerable drinking in Leenaghan's party on the train. Leenaghan said he remembered Cooper died aboard the train nothing of the actual stabbing.

MOTORISTS

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PAINT JOBS \$60.00

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THE ADVENTURES OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE... CHARLIE'S CHORUS GETS A NEW MEMBER



Bus Line Patrons Protest Curtailed Service in City

Objections to a BC Electric Company plan to curtail service on the Richardson Street bus route are being registered in at least three petitions circulated among residents of that area.

NOW HE KNEW HER... AS OTHER MEN HAD!



BARBARA STANWYCK
ALL I DESIRE
RICHARD CARSON, LYLE BELLER, MARCIA HENDERSON, LORI NELSON, WARREN D. SULLIVAN
NOW SHOWING!
ODEON

One list of 202 names has already been mailed to the transit firm by Miss H. Garnham, 460 Stannard.

Another petition is making the rounds of the Foul Bay-Runnymede area, headed by Mrs. W. Carey, 1351 Carsnew.

The protest is aimed at stopping the announced plan to take off the 5.45 p.m. Richardson (No. 14) bus on October 10.

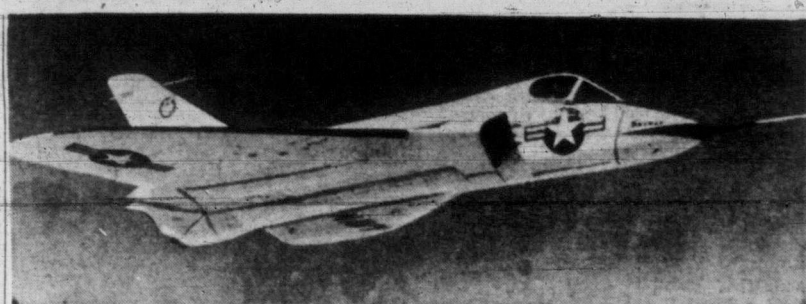
This is the final bus serving the area daily and there is no service on Sundays or holidays.

Residents feel the route should be altered to a belt line service, via Crescent Road and Fairfield, as it was formerly.

The first printed English version of the New Testament was produced by William Tyndale at Cologne in 1526.

**MEMORIAL ARENA
ICE SCHEDULE**
MONDAY, OCT. 5
Public Skating 8:00-9:30
Beginners 9:30-10:30
Commercial Practice 10:30-11:30
Govt. Skating 11:30-12:30
TUESDAY, OCT. 6
Public Skating 8:00-9:30
Beginners 9:30-10:30
Commercial Practice 10:30-11:30
Govt. Skating 11:30-12:30

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U.S. Navy Jet Cracks Air Speed Record

Lt.-Cmdr. James Verdin, 35-year-old United States Navy pilot, flew his flying wing Douglas Jet F-4D Skyray (above) at an average of 753.4 miles an hour Saturday to bring the world measured course speed record back to the U.S. Verdin's average speed over the 1.863-mile distance bettered the record of 737.3 m.p.h. set by Royal Navy Cmdr. Mike Lithgow in Libya with a Vickers Supermarine Swift eight days earlier.

'CRAZY,' FOLKS SAID

Wrights First Flew Half Century Ago

Fifty years ago, folks thought the Wright brothers were crazy. That was nothing novel. Almost every great inventor was labelled a nut at one time or another. But the single-minded brothers made history when the plane they built, wobbled into the air for its second flight. Here is a story of their trials and their accomplishments.

BY VERN HAUGLAND
KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP)—A sharp wind whistled across the bleak sand dunes, past two sagging, unpainted sheds on the flat, and on up the barren slopes of Kill Devil Hill.

Six men and a youth were gathered around an odd-looking contraption on the ground. One crawled onto the object—a sort of overgrown kite on steel runners and stretched out full length.

An engine throttled up, two large fan blades whirled and machine lurched unsteadily along a wooden rail, a single track across the sand.

MIRACLE BORN
The miracle of the birth of aviation was about to happen. Orville and Wilbur Wright, brothers from Dayton, Ohio, were about to achieve, here on the lonely North Carolina seacoast, man's first flights under engine power.

Orville was aboard, on this historic morning, Dec. 17, 1903. As the propeller blast pushed the craft into the wind, Wilbur ran alongside, steadying a wing. The machine gained speed. Forty feet along the 60-foot rail the clumsy craft lifted magically. It was off the ground, fighting its way into the gale.

The plane—man's first airplane—rose to a height of about eight feet, dipped uncertainly, soared—increasingly to about 10 feet, then settled to the ground. Orville climbed out, and the brothers measured the distance—120 feet.

Said Orville, later: "This flight lasted only 12 seconds, but it was nevertheless the first in the history of the world in which a machine carrying a man had raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed and had finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started."

THE FIRST CRASH
The 200-foot flights followed immediately. On the fourth try Wilbur coaxed the plane through the air for 50 seconds, 852 feet from the take-off point.

Then a gust of wind caught the wings, bowled the machine over. There was a sharp sound of splintering wood and metal. The "Kitty Hawk Flyer" would make no more tries this winter. But its place in history already was secure.

The Wrights acknowledged that their own interest in flying started from a newspaper account in 1896 of the death of Germany's Otto Lilienthal in a gliding accident. They learned to their amazement that Lilienthal, having discovered the superior lifting qualities of curved surfaces, had made some 2,000 flights—the best for 1,200 feet—in gliders of his own design.

They also were influenced by the writings of Britain's Sir George Cayley who, before his death in 1857, suggested that a machine might fly with the aid of a propeller driven by an engine.

Meagre reports of the flights were widely disbelieved for some time. Nevertheless, in 1904 the brothers built a new plane and flew in that year—in semi-secrecy, near Dayton—105 times, for distances up to three miles and flights as long as five minutes.

In 1908 Wilbur, abroad, was amazing all Europe with sensational flights in France. Orville, at home, was demonstrating to the army its first plane, a craft which would carry a passenger and stay aloft for more than an hour.

Wilbur died of typhoid fever in 1912. Orville lived on until 1948—to see flight become commonplace and the airplane a major transportation link, and a military weapon in two world wars.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"Miracle of Fatima" at 2.11, 5.37, 9.18, plus "Big Jim McLain" at 4.02, 7.28.
CAPITOL—"The Glory Brigade," at 1.45, 4.23, 7.01, 9.39, plus "Assassin for Hire," at 3.13, 5.51, 8.29.
DOMINION—"Count the Hours" plus "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer."
FOX—"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie." Two complete showings at 6.50 and 9.
OAK BAY—"A Queen Is Crowned" at 7.24 and 9.34.
PLAZA—"The Moon Is Blue," plus "The Rose Bowl Story."
ROYAL—Victoria Symphony Orchestra at 8.30.
TILLICUM—"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" at 8.45, plus "Golden Horde" at 7 and 10.10.
ON THE STAGE
TOTEM—"Antigone" at 8.30.

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Miracle of Fatima
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
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UNCOUNTED THRILLS!
Bold
as the murder that sparks its story!
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TERESA WRIGHT MACDONALD CAREY
PLUS
A RIOTOUS ROMANTIC COMEDY
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CARY MYRNA SHIRLEY GRANT-LOY-TEMPLE
"THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER"
DOMINION
FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENT
COMING SOON
CLIFTON WEBB
Mr. Scoutmaster

Sheridans' School for Charm
Today's way of life has created the new feminine needs. The all-electric kitchen, auto and TV set have been time-savers and sources of enjoyment but they have also created new problems. Grandmother, carrying water from the well and scrubbing clothes over a washboard, had little time for exercise to reduce. She had little time on her hands what with baking bread, sewing by hand, etc., but she modern housewife frequently finds "heavy" on her hands. With so much leisure we must look for new and constructive outlets or we suffer with neuroses and boredom. We lose the "grip on ourselves." The career woman must cope with business pressures and must know how to relax to maintain poise and self-assurance under all conditions.

With London, Paris and New York, now merely hours away by plane, our mode, up-to-the-minute, changes soon—outtime us if we don't keep on our toes, studying styles and fashions and practicing good grooming faithfully.

Plan to start now, in one of our classes, designed to meet the needs of the modern woman. It can alter the course of your life. Life will broaden and new opportunities and mental security will come to you as result of the NEW YOU.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes commencing soon. We will welcome your inquiries. B 9652, or make an appointment for a free analysis and see us at 523 Port St.

ON STAGE!
Premiere
"ANTIGONE"
Nightly 8.30
Tickets at Theatre
11 a.m.-5 p.m. and from 7
BEACON 0411
totem theatre
Government at Cormorant

DENNIS DAY
Every Wednesday evening, CKDA presents Dennis Day, star of stage, screen, radio and television, in "A Day in the Life of Dennis Day." This program is especially planned for those who want a half-hour of fun, laughter and carefree relaxation. It is brought to you through special arrangements by Victoria's own station, CKDA, each Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Look-It's EASY
EASY TO SAVE
\$30.00
ON THIS EASY
WASHER
As illustrated... a beautifully styled, sturdy WASHER that features EASY water-flow, rustproof gyration and the EASY guarantee.
Regular value \$149.50 for only...
\$119.50
TERMS of course.

**The Agents of the
NEW YORK LIFE
Insurance Company**
are good men to know
LIFE
GROUP
ACCIDENT &
SICKNESS
FAMILY
HOSPITALIZATION
British Columbia Branch Office,
New York Life Insurance Company,
597 Burrard Street
VANCOUVER, Phone MA. 7364.

THE GLORY BRIGADE
2 EXCITING FEATURES!
AT 1.45, 4.23, 7.01, 9.39
VICTOR MATURE
2nd Exciting Feature!
ASSASSIN FOR HIRE
SYDNEY TAYLER and RONALD HOWARD
AT 2.11, 5.31, 8.19
CAPITOL

COMING SOON!
ROYAL
At Last...
On the Screen
With the Glorious
Voices of the
D'Oyly Carte
Opera Company
GILBERT and SULLIVAN
Colour by TECHNICOLOR
SIR MALCOLM SARGENT,
Conducting the
London Symphony Orchestra

ROYAL HELD OVER!
STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY!
ONE OF THE SCREENS GREAT PICTURES!!!
DOORS: 1 P.M.
FEATURE: 1.36 - 4.26 - 6.50 - 9.28
SHANE
AND YOU'LL SAY IT'S GREAT!
Because There Never Was A Man Like Shane!
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE... COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA
SPORTS CAR RACING
NEWS-COLORED CARTOON
MATINEES: 1.36 - 4.26 - 6.50 - 9.28
EVENING: 1.00 - 2.50
Govt. Tax Included Anytime

ONLY THOR MAKES THE AUTOMAGIC
\$50
WITH A FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
You flick the switch... THOR DOES THE REST! Your hands need never touch water. Automatically washes, rinses and spin-dries your clothes in one operation. Thor Hydro-Swirl washing action extracts dirt thoroughly yet gently. Actually SAVES hot water because the deep water overflow power rinse in COOL water floats away every trace of soil and soap suds. A flick of a switch and it spins them dry! A full load of family wash is done in minutes! No special installation... no bolting down.

FOR YOUR OLD WASHER! USE YOUR TRADE-IN AS THE DOWN PAYMENT!
POSITIVELY THE FINAL SHIPMENT AT THIS PRICE!
Manufacturer's Price... \$329.00
Our Warehouse Price... \$279.00
\$50.00 Trade-In... \$ 50.00
FINAL SHIPMENT PRICE \$229.00
FINAL SHIPMENT! HURRY!
HUIBBER'S
APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE
HUIBBER'S
WASHMOUNT TO YOUR HOUSE
GOVERNMENT

Fletcher's
G 0561

Victoria Daily Times 19

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1953

**8x MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

CHILD'S FIGURE SKATES, GUARDS,
size 11, 47; brass firecoat set, 37; brass
logs, 35; lovely old upholstered rocker,
20. B 7765.

RECKPIECE OF 3-ROCKY MOUNTAIN
bricks, 1185. P. Kurling 360, ask for
address. J. T. Parkinson, between 2 and

SPECIAL POTATOES: \$2.39 100 lbs.
2 doz. 25c. Everything at a low
price. Out-Door Market, 347 1/2 Quadra, at
Cloverdale.

LET US ADVERTISE AND SELL FOR
you. \$1 service charge. The Shopping
Center and Rentals, 633A Johnson St.
3.414.

DARKROOM LIGHTS, ELECTRIC
heater and cutting board for photo-
graphs, and other: darkroom equipment,
hand wringer. B 1596.

BARGAINS: TWIN BEDS; CHROME
dinetite set; wardrobe and other

Supplies and furniture. Excellent condition, reasonable. G 5473.

SUPREME ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE with new wringer. \$50; girl's white ice skates, size 4. \$3; 'large trunk. \$18. G 3389.

LET US ADVERTISE AND SELL FOR YOU. \$1 service charge. The Shopping Center and Rentals 633A Johnson Street, R 2414.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, 728 JOHNSON STREET, men's overcoats, kitchen chairs, chest of drawers, single and double mattresses.

ALUMINUM LADDERS

Handyman, handy to do a Duetline.
Fischer Heating Supplies, 2020 Douglas-
E 9013.

OFFICE SAFE. EXCELLENT CONDI-
tion, outside dimensions 27x26x11 1/2,
\$150. Phone E 2096.

HEAVY DUTY APARTMENT-SIZE
electric range. Electric refrigerator. 1012
Empress.

GENDRON PRAM, \$28. SUNSHINE
stroller \$7.50 folding playpen \$5. Moffat
Handy-Chef, 813 E 8626.

DRY HEN MANURE with PEAT MOSS,
five sacks \$3.75, 10 sacks for \$6.85 (sacks
not included). Delivered. G 9051.

DOMINION CIRCULATING HEATER,
first-class condition; two winter coats,
size 14-16 \$15 and \$6.50. G 5514.

ADDING MACHINE CASH DRAWER
combination, also adding machine sale
or rent. E 6021- G 8942.

FIVE-PIECE TOASTED OAK BEDROOM
suite; three-piece Kroehrer Chesterfield
suite. 1139 Lockley Rd., Esquimalt, B.C.

FOR RAINBIRD SPRINKLERS SEE
Power Mower, Sales and Service 713
Humboldt Street. B 6513

TWO ENGLISH SUIT CASES, THICK
leather. 3 ft. by 2 ft. by 1 ft. \$18
each. E 4700 after 6 p.m.

BABY CARRIAGE AND ROCKING

horse \$2.50 crib, \$9; Ovenette, \$10; love seat, \$12. G 1197.

FOR A READY MARKET
FOR WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL
MAYNARD'S AUCTIONEERS. G 921L.

TWO PAIRS GIRL'S TUBE SKATES,
both size 4; one pair girl's white figure
skates, size 1. E 8000.

APPLES, PEARS, GRAPES FOR PRE-
serving and eating. E 3582 574
Walter.

JIFFY EXTENSION TABLE, \$30; ELECTRIC
washing machine, perfect condition,
\$75. B 4336

DROP-HEAD SEWING MACHINE. IN

table and three chairs.	\$8.50.	B 4326.
COMPLETE SUPPLIES FOR COPPER tooling. Hobbies and Crafts. 741 View Street. E 7832		
MARON FRIEZE BED CHESTER- field, good condition	\$50.	87 Mill-
stream. Belmont 134R.		
CHRISTMAS ROSES CHRYSANTHE- mums Japanese Anemones.	\$6c.	3034
Cedar Hill Road.		
BARGAINS		
Frigidaire refrigerator. All sizes: Easy-		
Spin dry washers	E 8693	
MANURE POLYMERIZED DUCK GUANO, 500 lbs. \$3 minimum delivered Duck Farm, P.O. Ridge 140		

USED SWING MACHINES - LARGE
selection, all good condition E12 Sales
A Service 888 Port Street E 4312
STOVES AND HEATERS AT LOWEST
prices now Reliance Used Furniture
541 Johnson Street E 6714
SEE THE NEW LEAF SWEEPERS AT
Port Moresby Sales & Co., 712 Mum-
boldt Available for immediate delivery.
LADY'S BLUE RUBBERGY COAT WITH
sleeved and smooth, interesting, size 38
Phone G 9878
TELEVISION LAMPS FOR SALE
IRA BECKER-SAW SHOP
612 Cormorant Street G 8748

WE FIX RADIOS AND TV IN YOUR HOME any day or evening. Home Radio and TV Service. R 1831 or B 2359.

QUONSET HUT. 18 x 24. IN PERFECT condition. Phone days. G 5911; nights. D 4137.

BEACH COMPEER-OIL RANGE WITH stnd. and #48 Also G-E washer, like new #125. R 3979.

SMALL WHITE ENAMEL ICE BOX Also large English gram and cash heater. G 9543. 3380 Whittier Ave.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES SIZE 6. #4 G 1271.

APPLES AND PEARS FOR SALE. JOE Smith. 1837 Holland Avenue.

MODERN CIRCULATING HEATER
(wood and coal), nearly new. G 2783

BLUE GENDRON PRAM WITH STORM
cover: \$18. E 9877

SINGER TREADLE SEWING MACHINE
\$23. 4042 Carey Road, Colquits 67 H

1936 FORD V8 MOTOR NEEDS RINGS
what offers? G 2435.

PAWCEIT IVORY RANGE, WITH OIL
without oil, cheap. Moving. E 1300.

WHEELS, HIGH TOP SKATES, SIZE C
narrow. \$7. E 4277.

ONE SIX-HORSEPOWER MERCURY
outboard motor. Colquits 374H.

13-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR
first-class condition. price \$200. & 3365.

GIRL'S C.C.M BICYCLE. GOOD CON
dition. G 8328

GOOD PEARS. BRING CONTAINERS
\$1 box 971 Lodge Avenue. E 8394.

TWO PAIRS GIRL'S WHITE FIGUR
skates. sizes 2 and 4. R 8947.

TABLE MODEL RANGETTE \$9.50
Period love seat. \$11.50. G 1997.

D'ANJOUS PEARLS CORNER O
Richardson and Olyn Road.

12-CALION HOT WATER

SE
nearly n.w. \$30. 436 Michigan
SET OF 1951 COLLIERIES ENCYCLO
pedia, excellent condition. \$48. E 3032
ELECTRIC HAND-TREADLE SEWING
machines (used) Taylor's, 816 Fort.
PAWCETT OIL CIRCULATING HEATER
E 671. E 6236.
NEW YOUTH BED WITH SPRING: \$1
E 0689 after 6 p.m.
NEW TYPE BABY BUGGY. \$25; SMALL
crib. \$2. Colquits 382.
BEST PRESERVING PLUMS, 5c POUND
delivered. E 0437.
FROM - FACTORY - TO - YOU PRICES

HAIDA FINE MFG CO. LTD. 1302 Whar
WALLPAPER SALE-20%, 30% 40% of
Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd. 711 View St
CABINET MAKING-VARIETY WORK
Products 1612 Oak Bay Avenue 3 1632
PHONE B 7622. GOOD USED VACUUM
cleaners guaranteed for one year.
GRAVEL-CRUSHED FILL OR ROAD
garden soil, rocks, clay. G 9421.
BOYS SKATES, SIZE 6: 'SOCCER'
boots, size 2 B 6838.
LADY'S WHITE FIGURE SKATE
C.C.M., size 5 1/2. Phone E 5154.
ACME WASHING MACHINE IN GO

BABY CARRIAGE IN GOOD CON-
dition. \$25. Phone B 6719.

CANNING AND EATING PEARS,
per lb.; 20 lbs. delivered. G 2361.

LOVELY YOUNG DOGWOODS. FRO
\$1.00. Bel. 23W.

LADY'S FIGURE SKATES. SIZE
worn twice. G 6265.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED—PRICES' K
Shop. 847 Fort Street. G 6221.

FOR PICTURE FRAMING DIAGON

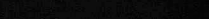
FOR RUBBER STAMPS DIAGON

BICYCLES

Call in and see our selection of Standard 'type' (girls' and boys'), a club racer models with fitted Cycle Three-Speed rear-hubs. All built to give dependable service.

SEE THEM AT

DICKINSON & DUNN



REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching, soreness and burning pain of your piles—it costs you nothing.
Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Island Employment Declines; Unsettled Weather Blamed

Unemployment in the lower Vancouver Island area again showed a small increase last week, according to the Victoria National Employment Office.
Unsettled weather is partially responsible, the office believes, and expects that improved weather will mean a good level of employment.
There has been a good demand for temporary sales

clerks for special sales, and the demand for waitresses and cooks has increased.
Openings for men with specialized training continue good, with the largest number of vacancies in commission sales work, and for a few experienced traveling salesmen.
The employment office points out the general run of vacancies are readily filled from the group of men registered with the office.

PORT ALBERNI—An RCMP constable checking security of premises Saturday night is believed to have frightened off burglars attempting to break open the safe of Redman Motors Ltd.
The safe contained about \$200 and showed evidence of efforts to force the door. Nothing was taken.

AEROWAX SAVES RE-WAXING!

The **SHINE** COMES BACK AGAIN and AGAIN WITH EASY BUFFING!

and it SAVES you 22¢ a pint!

AEROWAX FLOOR WAX ONLY 43¢ A PINT



NAMED AS a provincial representative of the International Association of Police Chiefs, last week, was Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock. The association has been in convention at Vancouver. Vancouver Chief Constable Walter Mulligan was elected president of the association.

When Kidneys Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and bothered by too frequent kidney action during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, bladder irritations, backache, burning cloudy urine, pressure over the bladder, pain in hips, groin and lower abdomen, may be due to temporary germ irritation in simple kidney and bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of **OTYSEK** usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps rid your system of irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated bladder tissues, it helps reduce frequent or annoying passages day and night. Get **OTYSEK** from your drugist today for quick help, under satisfaction or money back agreement.

School Pupils— How About This?

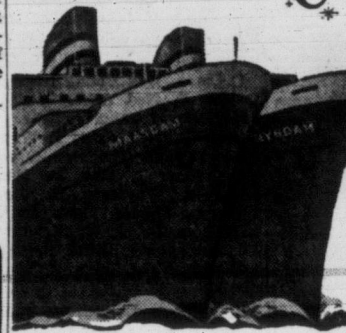
VANCOUVER (CP)—A recommendation that summer vacations for school children be extended from two to three weeks is under consideration by the Canadian Tourist Association.
George A. Martin, chairman of a special CTA committee formed to seek methods of extending Canada's vacation season, told 200 delegates attending the annual convention of the organization today that his committee recommends longer school vacations and setting Labor Day back to the third Wednesday in September. Labor Day now occurs on the first Monday in September.

Right to Tax B.C.E. Plant Asked by Central Saanich

Central Saanich last week asked the Legislature's municipal affairs committee to correct a costly oversight made when the municipality seceded from Saanich in 1950.
The municipality wants permission to get revenue from the B.C. Electric steam-generating plant at Brentwood.
Up until 1947 public utility taxation was assessed on plant valuation, but in that year it was changed, under the Municipal Act, to permit collection of 2 per cent sales made in the second preceding year.

**Famous Sub-Hunter,
Admiral Gordon Dies**
LONDON (AP)—The death was announced today of Vice-Admiral Gordon Campbell, world-famous hunter of German submarines in the First World War. He was 67. Campbell won the Victoria Cross and Distinguished Service Order as a commander of hush-hush decoy "Q" ships that lured U-boats to their doom.

HOME TO EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS!



2nd Annual Christmas sailing
MAASDAM Nov. 25 direct from HALIFAX (from New York Nov. 28) to Southampton, Le Havre, and Rotterdam for all Europe.
Personally conducted by **BART MENAGE** Manager of Holland-America's Winnipeg office, and your genial host for the voyage. He will take care of all travel arrangements on the Continent—and will see that everybody enjoys a happy prelude to Christmas in the homeland!
Other personally conducted Christmas sailing from New York: **RYNDAM** Dec. 12 to Ireland, England, France, Holland.

JOIN family and friends in the homeland for this joyous, festive holiday season! Sail on ships designed for comfortable and economical Tourist travel—famous for good food, good service and immaculate cleanliness. Here you have virtual run-of-the-ship privileges at low thrift season Tourist rates of \$160 up. First class (39 passengers) from \$225.

Book EARLY with your Travel Agent.
Holland-America Line
MONTREAL • TORONTO • WINNIPEG • VANCOUVER
VANCOUVER: 381 BURNARD STREET
VICTORIA: GEORGE PAULIN LTD., GENERAL AGENTS
315 GOVERNMENT STREET, PHONE B 4577

BURSTING with EXCITEMENT



Kelvinator Presents
THE MOST FABULOUS RADIO
ADVENTURE EVER PRESENTED IN CANADA
"The SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

Starring **MARIUS GORING**
6:30 P.M.
Tues., Oct. 6
CJVI

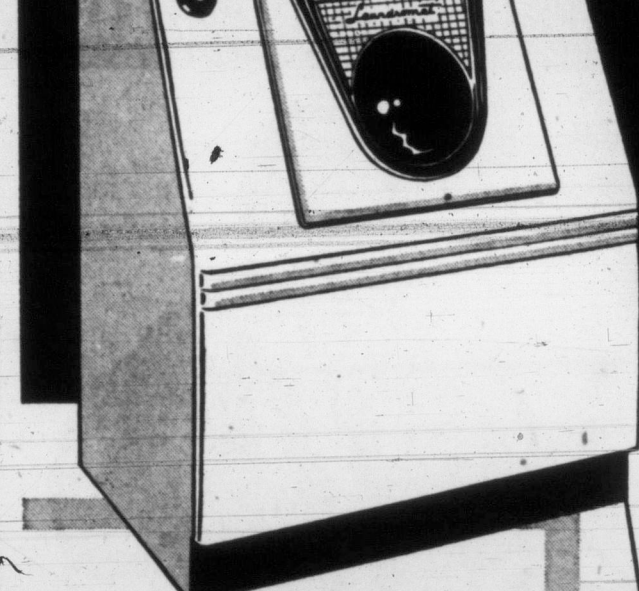
Marius Goring international star of radio, stage and screen, famous for movie "The Red Shoes", comes to you in the sensational role of "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Disguised as the London fop, Sir Percy, whose only interest appears to be in social whirls and the man who boldly rescues the aristocracy of France from the guillotine during the French Revolution.

DON'T MISS THIS THRILL-PACKED HALF HOUR OF EXCITEMENT
Listen to
"The SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
Danger and pluck combine to give you a daring drama that can't possibly fail to hold your interest.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR **Kelvinator** DEALER

Outperforms them all!

Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT

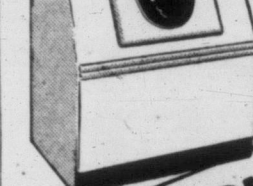


Automatic WASHER

and priced so low at only
\$389⁵⁰

And to end ALL Washday Worries

Westinghouse Automatic CLOTHES DRYER



\$299⁰⁰

Wrestling with baskets of wash every week—upstairs and down, outdoors, and in, always keeping a worried eye on the weather—it's no fun. Yet, backbreaking laundry and frantic weather worries can be ended, right now, with a Westinghouse Automatic Clothes Dryer! It dries your clothes the way you want them... indoors, automatically... damp-dry for ironing or completely dry for folding or putting away. It leaves them fluffy, fragrant, clean. Here's washday freedom... at your finger tips!

Learn why your **NEW** Washer should be the One and Only **LAUNDROMAT**

You want your new washer to be the newest, the very latest—that means electric and automatic. You want the automatic washer that has the smartest appearance... does the most for you... guarantees to do it better and longer... and is priced to fit into your budget. In a word, you want the BEST... and in automatic laundry equipment the Westinghouse Laundromat is the BEST because it OUTPERFORMS THEM ALL! Here are some of the features (your Westinghouse dealer will demonstrate more) that show why the Westinghouse Laundromat is by far your best buy.

WASH-TO-SAVE DOOR

An exclusive Westinghouse feature that weighs your clothes to save you money, soap and water. No guesswork, no waste. (Opens to convenient height for handy loading and unloading.)

WASHAWAY-DRYAWAY ACTION

Exclusive inclined washing action, lifts clothes up and out of water 50 times a minute. Washers inside and out, then triple rinses in clean water. Dirty wash and rinse waters drain away from your clothes... never through them.

SINGLE DIAL CONTROL

It's automatic... just set it and forget it. Controls time and allows you to select from three water temperatures, just the right temperature for the clothes or special fabrics you wash. Flexible, too. You can start, stop, repeat, eliminate any part of washing cycle.

WATER SAVER

Measures the exact amount of water needed for the clothes you're going to wash. Laundromats saves as much as 10 or more gallons per load—plus big savings on soap.

Prices and Specifications subject to change without notice

NO BOLTING DOWN—INSTALL IT ANYWHERE!

YOUR WESTINGHOUSE DEALER WILL BE GLAD TO DEMONSTRATE

WOODWARD STORES (Victoria) Limited
KENT'S LIMITED
HUMBER BROS.
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
MACDONALD'S LIMITED
DELTA ELECTRIC
H.B.C.
VOGUE FURNITURE CO.
BUTLER BROS.

VICTORIAN GETS SCIENCE POST WITH U.S. STEEL

Dr. R. H. B. Jones, a native son of Victoria, has been appointed consulting geologist for the Oliver Iron Mining division of the United States Steel Corporation. It was learned today. He is the brother of A. H. C. Jones, of the Ritz Hotel on Fort Street. His father, also living at the Ritz, will shortly celebrate his 94th birthday.



THE WAR MEMOIRS OF WINSTON CHURCHILL

VOLUME VI

START OCTOBER 24 IN

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Winning RVYC Skippers Receive '53 Awards From Commodore

Winners in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club 1953 season were presented, with their awards on Saturday night by Commodore Jack Mercer, at the annual prize-giving evening.

Winners were:
A Class—Hein Bank race: 1. Drogon, W. B. Holmes; no second. Ben Temple trophy: 1. La-longa II, R. V. James; 2. Alcion, Max Young. Wallace Memorial trophy: 1. Alcion, Max Young.

C Class—Max Young trophy: 1. May D, Ned Ashe; 2. Seaside, Herbert Cann. Virtue cup: 1. May D, Ned Ashe; 2. Wayfarer II, Jim Thacker. Over-night race: 1. May D, Ned Ashe; 2. Wayfarer II, Jim Thacker. Salmon Bank race: 1. Galatea, Dr. J. W. Stewart; 2. Black Hawk, RCN Sailing Association (Lt.-Cmdr. J. Marshall).

Star Class—Longstreth cup: 1. Aquila, Peter Townshend; 2. Duz, Peter Thompson. Ashe cup: 1. Aquila, Peter Townshend; 2. Moonraker, Gordon Inglis. Discovery Island cup: 1. Duz, Peter Thompson; 2. Tatos, Robin Denny. Brothie Ledge race: 1. Duz, Peter Thompson; 2. Aquila, Peter Townshend. Crew's race: 1. J. Woodward; 2. Lionel Edwards.

Lightning Class—Cadboro Bay cup: 1. Rania, Spencer Davies; 2. Pukeko, Roy Murdoch. Discovery Island Challenge cup: 1. Rania, Spencer Davies; no second. Zero Rock race: 1. Ariel, Eric Dowell; no second. Crew's race: 1. Ed Estlin; 2. Bill Kinsey.

Snipe Class—Lindsay trophy: 1. Ishkoodah, Lysie Russell; 2. Wee Jo, Joyce Roberts. Johnson trophy: 1. Ishkoodah, Lysie Russell; 2. Wee Jo, Betty Browne. Barnes cup: 1. Wee Jo, Betty Browne; 2. Ishkoodah, Lysie Russell. Tillicum cup: 1. Wee Jo, Joyce Roberts; 2. Ishkoodah, Lysie Russell.

Frost Bite Class—Club championship: 1. Peter Young; 2. Ned Ashe. Grand aggregate: 1. Tim Heiberg; 2. Ned Ashe. Top junior: 1. Tom Gibbons. Junior championship: 1. Denis Coverdale.

Average annual temperature in New Zealand ranges from 59 degrees in the north to 49 degrees in the south.

GREATER VICTORIA BUILDING CLOSE TO \$11 MILLION IN '53

Greater Victoria construction for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 totaled \$10,700,000. Municipal totals were: City, \$5,850,258; Saanich, \$2,661,683; Oak Bay, \$1,614,887; Esquimalt, \$573,225. September figures were: City, \$392,607; Saanich, \$348,228; Oak Bay, 13 dwellings costing \$163,900; Esquimalt, six dwellings, costing \$38,000.

Island Digest

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held in Victoria this week for Mrs. Maud Savage, 81, resident of Victoria for 61 years, who died Saturday at King's Daughters' Hospital.

Native of Liverpool, she came directly from England to Vancouver Island. Her home was at 2626 Wark Street.

Surviving are a son, Charles William, Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. E. Colk, Duncan, and Mrs. E. Goodwin and Mrs. T. Clark, Victoria.

COURTENAY—More than 100 persons attended a concert in Denman Island Hall that netted upwards of \$50 for the senior citizens' home-building fund here.

Objective of the fund is \$40,000.

Sid Williams, financial chairman of the fund, was star of the show. Sponsor was the Denman Island Women's Institute.

DUNCAN—Total cost of repairing foundations of Cowichan High School, damaged by dry rot, has been estimated at \$17,000. To date the city, municipal and rural sections of School District 65 have reached no agreement on the financing of the work.

Fairbanks-Morse Automatic Oil Burner. This new F.M. Conversion Type Oil Burner is the quietest burner available. You'll be amazed, too, at its low operating cost. These features are possible because of the balanced design and exclusive features of the new F.M. Oil Burner. It's designed and built by a company with the knowledge gained in 120 years of manufacturing experience.

Get all the money-saving facts from your F.M. Oil Burner Dealer—NOW! THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO. LIMITED 1180 BROAD STREET, VICTORIA

FOR SALE BY W. L. SCHROEDER, GRIFIN & ORPWOOD LTD. PITT & HOLT PLUMBING & HEATING SOUTHALL STOVE CO. LADYSMITH—LADYSMITH PLUMBING & HEATING NANAIMO—R. H. ORMOND SIDNEY—STERLING ENTERPRISES

Lydia Pinkham's Compound, or new, improved Tablets (with added iron). Both are grand, too, for those "hot flashes" and nervous feelings of "change of life." Don't suffer needlessly when relief may be so near!

Modern in action! Test! Medical evidence shows Lydia Pinkham's Compound is thoroughly modern in action.

COURTENAY—Bulldozers are at work at the RCAF village, Comox Airport, excavating for the first of 50 more housing units to be built this fall.

A and B Construction Co., Nanaimo, has the contract for construction of a six-room school at the village, which has a school-age population of 166.

DUNCAN—A medal for the best collection of 19th Century stamps was awarded to Gerald Wellburn, Duncan, at the British North American Philatelic Society's annual meeting in Quebec. Donor of the medal was Lieutenant-Governor Gaspard Panteux of Quebec.

Colombia to Lift Press Restrictions

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The embassy of Colombia said Friday Colombia will lift all press restrictions, probably next week, to coincide with the fourth Inter-American Press Association conference meeting here October 6 to 12. The embassy said steps are being taken to remove the bans imposed when the new government took control earlier this year in a coup d'etat.

Painful Cramps of "Monthly Periods" halted or strikingly relieved in 3 out of 4 cases in test by doctors!

Women and girls who suffer from those functionally-caused cramps, backaches and headaches of menstruation—who feel upset and irritable on certain "particular days"—may often be suffering quite unnecessarily!

Such is the conclusion from tests by doctors in which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases tested!

Modern in action! Test! Medical evidence shows Lydia Pinkham's Compound is thoroughly modern in action.

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TORONTONIAN FIRST WINNER

Haig-Brown Presents Top Conservation Award

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank H. Kortright of Toronto Saturday was named first winner of the Julian Crandall Conservation Trophy, to be awarded annually to the Canadian making the greatest contribution to the conservation of the natural resources of his country.

The presentation was made at the annual convention of the Canadian Tourist Association by sportsman-author Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, B.C. Mr. Kortright is president of

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EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor



It's EATON'S for Assortment In Rayon Underwear

Be wise!... when you're shopping for underwear, come to EATON'S where you'll find assortment at its best! We have vests, panties and bloomers—all in well-known makes, that will keep you neat and comfortable at all times. Choose your needs from some of these:

GLENEATON... EATON'S own fine grade rayon panties in small, medium and large sizes, white only. EATON Price, pair 1.35 Outsize, pair 1.50 Vest to match, 1.35

GATONIA... Pantie with medium length leg, white only. Small, medium and large. EATONIA Value, pair 99c Vest to match, built-up shoulder or narrow straps, each, 99c

TECO... Another of EATON'S own brands, medium length leg pantie in white. Small, medium, large. EATON Price, pair 89c

Watson... Of fine rayon knit in a striped weave. Has applied elastic waist, picot edge at leg. Medium length leg, large gusset crotch. Sizes small, medium, large. Pair 1.35 Outsize, pair, 1.50

LUXITE Elastic leg rayon brief, small and medium, pair 1.00 Banded leg brief, small and medium, pair 1.00

Harvey Woods... Rayon pantie in medium length leg, applied elastic at waist. White, small, medium and large sizes. Pair 1.25 Vest to match, each 1.25

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor



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Guiana Coup Feared

500 Troops, Cruiser on Way

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UP)—The British cruiser Superb speeded toward British Guiana today with 500 soldiers aboard on a mission to thwart a planned Communist coup in the colony.

Other warships stood by to take on more troops and the British army altered its main Jamaican force to be ready to proceed to the troubled South American possession.

Military and government sources confirmed the troop movements and said London had suspended the colony's constitution, giving the governor full power.

The British took action after learning the Reds, headed by Chicago-born, Moscow-trained Mrs. Janet Jagan, were trying to seize complete power.

There have been numerous reports of violence in British Guiana since last April, when Mrs. Jagan's extreme leftwing People's Progressive Party won an election.

Mystery had enshrouded the Superb's movements since the warship left Bermuda several days ago without notice.

Speculation in Britain over the crisis in South America mounted Sunday night when it was learned that the Queen's privy council had sped north to an unscheduled meeting at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where Elizabeth is on vacation.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said flatly that cabinet members flew to Balmoral to get the Queen's signature on an order to revoke British Guiana's six-month-old constitution.

Other newspapers confined their reports to speculation. The Leftists in British Guiana had sought drastic amendments to the constitution to abolish the British-appointed governor's veto and the state council.

No Barmaid Ban Under B.C. Law

Beautiful barmaids may adorn B.C. restaurants serving beer and wine under the province's new drinking system.

The House Bill now before the Legislature doesn't prohibit waitresses from serving drinks but a delegation of non-union waitresses is coming to Victoria Wednesday to get it straight from Attorney General Robert Bonner.

Government circles have indicated no objection will be raised to women serving liquor.

Two Killed in Plane Which Flew Over City

Navy and RCAF squads today probed the wreckage of a naval Avenger aircraft that flipped over and burned during a landing at Kenora, Ont., Sunday killing two men.

The plane was here Sept. 25, when it staged an exhibition over the city with four Sea Furies.

Killed were the pilot, Lieut. George Noble of Halifax and Toronto, and PO. George Wraith of the Shearwater naval base at Halifax.

Among survivors was LS. Carfield O'Connor, New West-



Mighty Yanks Close Another Big Baseball Season

Typical of action which has had Victorians hanging over television sets for the past week is this shot of Junior Gilliam being called out by second-base umpire Bill Grieve in first inning of third Series game at

Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. The Dodger second baseman was trying to steal second. Putting the tag on him is Phil Rizzuto. Yankees won sixth game today, taking series 4-2. (NEA Telephoto.)

Police Hold Kimberley Man For Murder

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (BUP)—Police were holding Darwin Sullivan, Kimberley, today on a charge of murder following the shooting of a 19-year-old Kelowna youth.

Sullivan was charged with the murder of Edward Coelen, whose body was found buried in bushes a few miles from here. The RCMP dug the body up Saturday.

Police believed the shooting occurred on or about Sept. 21. A car, owned by Coelen in which several pieces of luggage were found, was discovered several days before Sullivan's arrest. It had been hidden in the woods.

Police believe a quarrel over a woman was the murder motive.

Mrs. Rolston 'Fair'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The condition of Education Minister Tilly Rolston, who underwent a serious operation here more than a week ago, was again described as "fair" today.

Mrs. Rolston was on the "critical" list for a few days following the operation, but since then her condition has been reported as fair.

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN ABBOTSFORD FIRE

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Three children died early today when fire destroyed their home on the outskirts of Abbotsford, 45 miles east of Vancouver.

The children, two sons and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald, were asphyxiated.

The dead: Karen, eight; Patrick, six, and Gordon, three. A 15-year-old sister escaped by jumping from a second-storey window. She suffered a fractured arm. The other children were trapped in upstairs rooms.

Mr. MacDonald escaped from a downstairs room. Mrs. MacDonald was away from home on a week-end visit.

Firemen said the fire started from an overheated kitchen stove.

U.S. Longshoremen May Defy Labor Law

Arrival of Queen Mary in Halifax Causes More Excitement Than Anything Since War

NEW YORK (UP)—The racket-riddled International Longshoremen's Association threatened today to defy an expected Taft-Hartley Law injunction if members defecting to a rival AFL union are permitted on the piers.

The threat of continued stoppage came from ILA executive vice-president, Patrick J. Connolly, minutes before President Eisenhower's emergency board was scheduled to report at the White House in the first step toward an injunction to end the five-day old strike during an 80-day "cooling-off" period.

HALIFAX (CP)—The liner Queen Mary steamed up the roadstead at dawn today to her old wartime berth, causing more bustle and excitement than anything since the Second World War.

Hundreds got up early to wait in a cold drizzle for a glimpse of the world's second biggest ship, which last came here as a troopship in war paint.

Airlines and railways were busy arranging transportation for the liner's passengers. The Queen Mary was diverted here from New York because of the longshoremen's strike in United States coast ports.

Among the 1,834 passengers were Lord Beaverbrook, on his way to Fredericton to make official his retirement as chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, and movie star Linda Darnell.

RETURNING FROM TOUR

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, Canada's retired chief of air staff, was also on board. He was returning from a tour of Europe and South Africa, where he attended air shows and visited air force stations.

A reporter asked Lord Beaverbrook if he knew that he had a movie actress for a neighbor.

"Yes, indeed I did. She's been playing a gramophone from Southampton to Halifax. She

Former Lieut.-Governor Of Manitoba Weds

LAKE JOSEPH, Ont. (CP)—R. F. McWilliams, 78, former lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, and Miss Avis Berdena Clark of Winnipeg were married in an informal ceremony here Saturday.

Mr. McWilliams' first wife, the former Margaret Stovel of Toronto, died in April, 1952.

HOPEFUL SIGN

B.C. Leaders Hail Cut—But Want More

Freight-rate reductions aimed at putting Ontario and B.C. on a more nearly equal footing, announced from Ottawa this morning, were welcomed by Victoria's industrial planners today.

But, like Oliver Twist, they still held out for more.

Reaction of B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett was: "I'm very glad to see this reduction."

But he added, "This is only a preliminary step towards equalization of freight rates."

"We look forward to equalization and hope it won't be postponed too long. We have been pressing for equalization through our freight rates council, C. W. Brazier, ever since we took office."

NEED NOT MET

Said chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce freight rates committee, Fred Hawes, "The big need is still to be met."

"The 5 per cent reduction (on basic freight rates west of the Lakehead), while being of considerable assistance to the West, leaves Victoria still with the problem of non-parity on class-rate shipments with Vancouver on B.C. interior and Prairie point shipments."

"If Victoria, which we consider was discriminated against in July, 1949, when mountain differentials were removed, is to regain her comparative trading position, it will be necessary to have grouping with Vancouver restored."

\$2 MILLION SAVING

The reduction, estimated to cut the West's freight bill by \$2,000,000 annually, was called "... a step in the right direction," by Victoria's mayor Claude Harrison.

"It proves," he stated, "that the East is realizing, to a greater degree, the correct position of the west coast."

Businessmen generally wanted more time to study the Ottawa release before registering approval.

They felt that although Chief Transport Commissioner, J. D. Kearney, had announced a year's delay in effectiveness for the general scale of class-rates, parity relief could come at any time.

The Ontario-B.C. rate changes become effective November 15.

Turkey Beats Out Poland For UN Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Turkey beat out Russian-supported Poland for a seat on the United Nations security council today. Victory came on the eighth ballot.

Brazil and New Zealand were elected to two other council vacancies on the first ballot without serious opposition.

On the eighth ballot, Turkey got 40 votes to 19 for Poland. Balloting in the 80-nation General Assembly, which elects council members, was secret.

Russia has demanded that the UN live up to a 1946 "gentleman's agreement" whereby the eastern European countries—now all Soviet satellites—were assured representation.

That bloc ran Poland in today's election.

The United States, which claimed the agreement was valid for only one year, put up Turkey. The Philippines, backed up by some Asian-Arab countries, announced its own candidacy.

Behind the strip is a human interest story about its creator that is one in a million.

Clyde Lamb was a youngster who got into bad company, went from one escapade to another, including numerous pris-

Order Effective Nov. 15; Ont.-Quebec Rates Up 10%

OTTAWA (CP)—A 5-per-cent reduction in western basic freight rates to be counter-balanced by a 10-per-cent increase for Ontario and Quebec will be ordered shortly by the Board of Transport Commissioner. Effective dates are Nov. 15.

Chief commissioner J. D. Kearney today said, in announcing that the board will order the changes shortly, that they are designed as a partial measure of rate equalization.

In announcing the surprise rate changes, Mr. Justice Kearney said the board feels they are a "small step" towards the over-all equalization that has been the board's goal.

He indicated the board hopes it will make no change in the total revenues of the railways—that is, the national freight bill. The Ontario-Quebec increases were designed only to compensate the railways for what they lost in the west.

Alex Hart, commission counsel for the government-owned Canadian National Railways, immediately suggested to the board that there is some question as to whether the railways—because of competition in the east—can raise the central Canadian rates effectively.

The chief commissioner reminded him that pending before the board is a railway application for a new basis of setting rates that involves an increase of 9 per cent.

Mr. Hart replied that increase is being sought on a permissive basis.

The reductions will apply on traffic moving within the area west of the Lakehead on "class" rates. These are the ceiling charges which apply generally to about one-fifth the railways' \$1,000,000,000 a year freight business.

An unofficial estimate was that the reductions—to go into effect Nov. 15—might cut the West's freight bill by some \$2,000,000 a year.

Mr. Justice Kearney made the announcement at the opening of a series of hearings in which had been expected to be the final phase of a long-board inquiry into the equalization, ordered by Parliament in December, 1951.

With indications developing that an equalized scale of rates ordered by the board could not be placed in effect by the scheduled date of next Jan. 1, the chief commissioner said the board proposed to move in another way in the meantime.

General Scale of Rates Postponed

Simultaneously with the announcement of the western cuts and Ontario increase, he announced that the effective date for the general scale of class rates was being postponed until Jan. 1, 1953.

Meanwhile, he said, the western reductions and eastern increases would serve to lessen the difference between the east and west rate levels to some extent. He estimated this would be around 12 per cent, on the assumption that class rates in Ontario and Quebec might be boosted by an average of about seven per cent.

The chief commissioner said the board's decision included these points:

1. The reductions will be confined to traffic strictly within the west and will not include movements between west and east, on which reductions were put into effect last year with the assistance of a \$7,000,000-a-year federal subsidy.

2. Eastern increases will not be permitted to touch freight traffic within, into or out of the Maritime provinces. Rates in this area are under the protection of the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1947 which gives them subsidized reductions of 20 per cent from normal rates.

During today's sifting, the chief commissioner also told counsel for the railways and other interests that the board intends soon to implement an announcement of 10 months ago that it intends to remove a "hold-down" on certain grain freight rates in the west.

The 20-year-old "hold-down" applies to grain and grain products moving within the west to the domestic Canadian market. It ties some of their rates to the low, statutory Crow's Nest Pass tolls on export grain. The board said in December, 1952, that it intended to take off the hold-down and let the railways boost domestic rates.

This affects only a relatively small proportion of the big grain traffic.

Today's announcement of the rate changes was preceded by a wrangle between spokesmen for the railways and various regional interests over railway moves on the equalization problem.

It centred over a series of equalization scales, alternative to those of the board, made public by the railways last week following regional hearings held by the board in the last few months. The railways contended the board's proposed rates would cut into their overall revenues instead of leaving them intact as intended by Parliament's equalization legislation.

The Canadian Pacific Railway also contended it would take at

Living Costs Up Again
OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs climbed again during August with the consumer price index jumping half a point to 116.3 from 115.7.

On terms, until he finally got a five-year stretch for robbery. He escaped, but eventually got caught again after another stick-up and draw a sentence that could have kept him behind the bars for most of his life.

In prison he took an art course, began cartooning, and from jail sold his cartoons to magazines. When his talent became obvious his case was taken up and eventually he was paroled. Today he is one of the top cartoonists on the continent. For an example of his humor turn to page 16 for "Herman."



HERMAN

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